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High School Youngsters Found Dead In Park



THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

Merchants Who Advertise In The TRI-STATE DEFENDER Are Telling You They Appreciate Doing Business With You. Patronize Them.



VOL. VIII — No. 42

MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1963

15c

Reveal Plans For Negro Political Party

Headquarters For New 'Freedom Now' Party Opens In New York City

To Obtain Slate Of Negro Candidates
For 1964 National Political Election

NEW YORK — In an unprecedented move a group of Negroes, headed by a lawyer, announced here yesterday (Sunday) that plans are being formulated to enter an all-Negro political party into the national election in 1964. The new organization has been named "Freedom Now" party.

A national appeal for participation in the party was to have been made in Washington, D.C., during the March Wednesday (Aug. 28).

A national committee for the "Freedom Now" party has been established in New York City at 81 E. 125th St., announced the acting chairman of the party, Atty. Conrad J. Lynn, 55, of Manhattan. He said brochures will be issued Wednesday, Aug. 28, outlining aims of the proposed political party.

Atty. Lynn, a veteran civil rights fighter, went on to explain that "an all-Negro slate of candidates and a platform of liberation" is proposed in the brochure. He added "only once in the history of the United States Congress have meaningful equal rights laws been passed and the government has enforced them. That was during Reconstruction days when 25 Negro congressmen and five Negro senators sat in Washington."

The brochure states that "this all-black political action is self reliance—not racism." Lynn, who obtained his law degree from Syracuse university in 1932, stressed the primary aim of the new party "will be to elect Negroes to both houses of Congress, state and local offices." He added: "supporters of the 'Freedom Now' party feel strongly that this move will also serve to register a strong protest vote by Negroes who are not accepted totally by either the

Democratic or Republican parties now."

Quoting excerpts from the brochure, Atty. Lynn asked: "What sense does it make to continue to support the party of Eugene 'Bull' Connor (of Birmingham, Ala.)? He is still President Kennedy's Democratic national committeeman from Alabama. Why should Southern Negroes register to vote at the risk of death when the only choice on the ballot is a James O. Eastland (U.S. Senator from Mississippi) or a George C. Wallace (Governor of Alabama)?"

Lynn said that President Kennedy's slim margin of victory over Richard Nixon resulted from the Negro vote. He continued: "It is time for Negroes to use their political strength for themselves." The idea of forming an "all-Negro" party was suggested by William Worthy, a controversial journalist, during a Harlem street rally June 1 of this year, said Lynn, who is a native of Newport, R.I. His first civil rights case was defending his brother, Winfred Lynn, who refused to serve in a racially segregated U.S. Army.

Lynn also represented Pedro Albizu Campos, Puerto Rican nationalist leader for advocating the overthrow of the government. He was the defense attorney for the Puerto Rican nationalists who shot members of Congress from the House of Representatives gallery. He also was the defense lawyer in the famous "Kissing Case" where two Negro boys, ages seven and nine, were sent to a Monroe, N.C. prison in 1958 because one was accused of kissing a six-year-old white girl on the cheek. The boys were freed after five months in prison.



Master's from MSU — These four Memphis teachers were among those persons receiving their master of arts degrees in education during graduation ceremonies on the campus of Memphis State university last Saturday morning. Accepting degrees from Dr. Cecil C. Humphreys, president, in top photos, from left, are Ernest Abron, assistant principal of Melrose high school, and Mrs. Addie O. Jones, a teacher at Hyde

Park elementary school. In bottom photos, same order, are Frank A. Davis, teacher at Porter Junior High school, and Bessie M. Batts, principal of Lincoln Junior High school. Mrs. Jones was one of three Hyde Park teachers to get her master's during the exercise. Two first grade teachers, Mrs. Geraldine B. Harris and Mrs. Elizabeth P. Martin, also participated in the ceremony. (Stansbury Photos).

Two Fatally Stabbed 2 Shot To Death In 24-Hour Period

One woman was stabbed to death, two men and a woman shot, and three persons stabbed within a 24-hour period last Friday night that kept homicide officers busy the entire weekend.

Pronounced dead on arrival at John Gaston hospital after having been stabbed in the neck at Gene's Cafe on Beale was Mrs. Geraldine Martin, 48, of 487 Beale.

According to reports given officers, Mrs. Martin had been living with John Robinson and having an affair with Essex

Byrd, 40, who lived nearby. On Friday night the woman and Byrd got into an argument and he knocked her down. She complained of the treatment to Robinson on Saturday, and about noon the two men met at the corner of Beale and Turley, argued and exchanged blows.

When Byrd knocked Robinson to the sidewalk, Mrs. Martin pulled a butcher knife and stabbed Byrd in the chest.

Later in the afternoon, Byrd

See STABBED, Page 2

Candidate For Mayor - Hinds Says He Can Bring Harmony Between City And County Officials

Sheriff M. A. Hinds, who recently announced his candidacy for mayor in the November municipal election said earlier this week that his campaign platform will include:

(1) Encouraging new industry and present business expansion by letting enterprises know exactly where they stand and what Memphis has to offer without haphazard guesswork, and (2) stabilize the tax rate.

Hinds said he is prepared to furnish Memphis with a long-range planning program. He added: "My first act after becoming mayor will be to take an inventory of the community's assets and liabilities so that people will know exactly what they own and they owe."

He said that resources for Memphis' growth are unlimited. City leadership must first sell its own citizens in the city's future.

The long public career of Sheriff Hinds started Jan. 1, 1925 when he resigned as a railroad special agent to join



M. A. HINDS

the Memphis police department. By 1940 he was promoted to chief of detectives. On May 19, 1958 he was named by the Shelby County court to serve the unexpired term of the late Sheriff E. H. Reeves. In August of that year he was elected to a full two-year term. In 1960 and 1962 he was re-elected. In his last race he polled 87,000 votes.

Hinds said he decided to en-

See CANDIDATE, Page 2



E. T. HUNT

E. Hunt Resigns Position With City Recreation

Euleus T. Hunt, who has been in charge of Negro recreation for the City Park Commission since 1957, resigned Aug. 19 after he was requested to do so by Harold S. Lewis, general superintendent of the Park Commission earlier.

Hunt started to work for the City Recreation department part-time in 1952. When he started the city provided only one recreation center for Negroes. Before his resignation about eight recreation centers and nine gymnasiums were available to Negroes. Now Memphis is considered to have one of the country's best all-around public recreational programs.

When Lewis was contacted by telephone concerning a statement about the resignation, he said "I have no comment."

Miss. Negroes Vote! But Elect Nobody

JACKSON, Miss. — (UPI) — Negro leaders counted ballots cast in an unusual statewide straw vote on the Mississippi Democratic gubernatorial runoff.

A Negro spokesman said votes were cast in Jackson, Biloxi, Greenwood, Greenville, Clarksdale and other scattered towns in an effort to dramatize alleged voter discrimination against Negroes in Mississippi.

Big Gap Between Middle Class And Low-Income Negroes

The "widening gap" between the Negro middle class and the low-income masses "impedes the civil rights fight" of the American Negro, says Whitney M. Young, Jr., national director of the Urban League, in the September issue of Ebony — a special Emancipation Proclamation centennial edition.

His study is, "The Role of the Middle-Class Negro," surveying all aspects of Negro life in the U.S. today.

"Some 20 per cent of the Negro family population are in the \$7,000 a year and over income bracket, while some 60 per cent are in an income bracket of \$3,000 or under," the Ebony article reveals.

Part of the problem is that middle-class Negroes are fleeing to the suburbs, like their white counterparts, the article notes.

And the Negro middle class — from which the leadership in the Negro's civil rights struggle is drawn today — is developing "different values and different goals" from the lower class. "Middle-class Negroes possess status or symbolic goals to which the lower class may be completely indifferent. Negroes in the low or poorer class are concerned with reality or welfare goals."

"The lack of social structure in the Negro community is disturbingly reflected in a growing social gap between Negro middle-class leadership and the masses they are called on to lead."

Young's article also scores the "unfortunate tendency" of some middle-class Negroes "to be indifferent if not actually hostile to those black Americans less fortunate and privileged."

Murder-Suicide May Be Cause Of Three Deaths



ERNESTINE TOWNSEND

When 16-year-old Ernestine Townsend of 1475 Wabash failed to come home after a date with her boy friend, James Alex "Scate" Rankin of 2306 Rollins, her mother, Mrs. Leona Townsend did not report her missing, but she said, "I kept hoping she would come home every night."

They have checked with Cleveland Rankin, father of James, and found out that he was missing, too.

The high school sweethearts, both would have been juniors this year at Hamilton High school, disappeared on a date Wednesday night, Aug. 21.

On last Saturday, the Rankin youth's father decided to contact the police and he reported the teenagers missing. Monday afternoon, an eight-year-old boy came upon the three bodies in a ditch out at Lincoln Park. There were bullet holes in all of their heads.

HELD PISTOL
In the hand of a third person, still unidentified at press time, was clutched an automatic



JAMES RANKIN

ic pistol. It is assumed that he killed the students and then turned the pistol on himself. Shortly after the bodies were found, detectives called at 1475 Wabash and asked Mrs. Julia Kerr and Jesse Townsend, sister and brother of the missing girl, to come and look at the bodies and see if they could identify them.

They were able to identify the girl and boy, but could not say who the third person was.

Miss Townsend was one of 10 children of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Townsend. Her father was employed at Nutreana Food Mill.

Bodies Found By Eight-Year-Old Boy

An eight-year-old boy, who identified himself as James Moore of 1447 Walea St., discovered the three decaying bodies of a 17-year-old Hamilton high school girl, a 17-year-old Hamilton high school lad, and another young man, who was still unidentified at press time.

The eight-year-old boy told a Tri-State Defender reporter that he had gone into a weedy section on the Westside of Bellevue Blvd., near 1744 S. Bellevue about 11:45 a.m. Monday looking for some other boys who he thought were playing under the viaduct when he discovered the three bodies.

James said he reported the discovery to a man identified as Roscoe Grear about 30 of 1726 W. Silver St.

A clerk in Weona Supermarket, 1744 S. Lugero Albionetti, said he did not believe Grear. Another clerk in the store, Harry Savage, 19, of 300 W. Essex said he looked at the bodies and saw a hole in each head and one of the men was holding a pistol in his hand. He said he did not recognize any of them because they had decayed becoming unrecognizable.

Accompanying James Moore at the time were his sister, Patricia, five; Benny Mae, four, and Herbert C. Moore, two. Parents of the children, who had been playing in Lincoln Park, are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Moore.

The death scene is immediately west of Lincoln Park.

Eight Negro Children To Enter Catholic Schools Next Week

Eight Negro students will enter three previously all-white Roman Catholic schools next week when the church catches up with the public schools in the desegregation of its first four grades.

Strong pressure was brought on the church last fall to do something about integration, when other cities in the state

desegregated. Catholics are the first church schools in the Memphis area to break the color line. Several other denominations operate private schools, but they are refusing to admit Negroes. Parochial schools affected this year are St. Paul in White-

See EIGHT, Page 3

Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL:

Aug. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Little, 1423 Kansas, Apt. 3; girl, Michelle Renee.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Causey, 1354 McMillan; a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Windless, 1320 Brown, Apt. 3; girl, Vanessa Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Johnson, 853 Mosby; boy, Randy Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burks, 863 Latham; girl, Consuela Andranette.
Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Harris, 1554 Carpenter; boy, Floyd Nathan.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ivy, 2501 Hanwood; boy, Delfred Mark.
Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Turner, 113 Temple; girl, Hazel.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Sanders, 1304 Oak; boy, Kevin James.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Minor, 348-G S. Fourth; boy, Cecil Artville, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rhodes, 2430 Zanone; boy, Bryan Terence.
Aug. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Johnson, 1835 Washington; girl, Glenda Annette.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Mound; boy, Patrick Okeef.
Mr. and Mrs. Flem Jackson, 64 Saffarans; boy, Dennis James.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hill, 2447 Cory; boy, Juan Arne.
Mr. and Mrs. Thad Davis, 778 Baltimore; boy, Carlos Ortiz.
Aug. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wells, 1520 Castalia; girl, Lesia Gay.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hodges, 1606 S. Third; boy, Terry.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernna L. Anderson, 1953 Perry; boy, Vernna Lee Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. James A. White, 927 Mason; boy, Ricky.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Conrad, 275 Hernando; boy, Geoffrey Darnell.
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Carter, 1742 Hays; boy, Kevin Anthony.
Aug. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Murrell, 2577 Rover; girl, Demetria Genoa.
Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Matthews, 484 Tillman; girl, Camille.
Mr. and Mrs. Lark Jones, 1512 Gabay; girl, Larise Dellah.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Coleman, 1180 Woodlawn; girl, Sheila Lavette.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Jones, 887 Stafford; girl, Ruby Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hopson, 594 Harrell; boy, William.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Boyd, 1230 Breedlove; girl, Helen Bernice.
Mr. and Mrs. London Taylor, 118 Majuba; girl, Dorothy.
Mr. and Mrs. Freddie G. Triplett, 351 Hernando; boy, Tony.
Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Turner, 621 Alabama; girl, Katrina Denise.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Willis, 877 Neptune; boy, Antonio.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill O. Gray, 399 Argo; girl, Symarie Elaine.

Aug. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Penn Brown, 803 Neptune; boy, Calvin Ervin.
Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Davis, 1464 Lyceum; boy, Chauncey Bernard.
Mr. and Mrs. Malvin B. Parker, 1992 Frisco; girl, Tawana.
Mr. and Mrs. Dink Clark, 290 Dixie Mall; girl, Mona Lisa.
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Johnson, 1148 Argyle; boy, Kerry Darnell.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lee, 1208 Tunica; girl, Jada Alversa.
Mr. and Mrs. Pink Hurdle, 2977 Forrest; girl, Twollier Yvette.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Rodgers, 264 W. Fay; boy, Nathaniel Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. David S. Grayson, 782 Cherokee; girl, Ann Maria.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Hayes, 1397 Lyceum; boy, Carl Earnest.
Aug. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Washington, 1411 S. Main; girl, Linda Yvette.
Mr. and Mrs. Clem W. Cross, 1194 Tunica; girl, Rhonda Lynn.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Childress, 252 Fields; girl, Stephanie Marguerite.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R.

Chambers, 680 Firestone; twins: boy, Samuel; girl, Sandra Dee.
Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, 1425 N. McNeil; girl, Denise.
Mr. and Mrs. Earnest L. Johnson, 849 Randle; boy, Earnest Lee Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Osby, 1970 Kansas; boy, Cedric Allen.
Mr. and Mrs. James Carbin, 793 Hazelwood; a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Rodgers, 1310 Texas; boy, Kip.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Jones, 135 Kirk; boy, Tony Andrew.
Aug. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Rezell Foster, 1628 Castalia; girl, Karen Yvette.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudson, 488 Baltimore; girl, Sheila Renee.
Mr. and Mrs. Elam Boyd, 1497 Kansas; boy, Eric.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips, 1391 Texas; boy, David Fitzgerald.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brunson, 450 Glankler; girl, Virginia.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, 911 Neptune; boy, Calvin.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carpenter, 1238 Wilson; twins: girl, Carol Denise; boy, Darrell Dwayne.

Annual Festival At St. Anthony Saturday, Sunday

The annual Saint Anthony Festival, sponsored by Saint Anthony Catholic church, 1100 Volentine St., is set for two days, Saturday and Sunday of this weekend. Activities will start at 12 noon and continue until 10 p.m. each day, announced Fr. James W. Murphy, pastor of the church.

Directors of the festival are Emmet Hawkins, Lewis Hobson, Benny King, Robert Owen, Dr. M. E. Porter.

Stabbed

(Continued From Page 1)

was in Gene's cafe, when Mrs. Martin came in and started arguing with him. Shortly after the dispute started at 3 o'clock, he stabbed her in the right side of her neck. She was dead on arrival at John Gaston hospital.

Byrd is confined to John Gaston hospital for treatment of stab wounds and will be charged with murder when released.

Anderson Jordan of 2986 Forrest, and Henry Harris of 437 Carpenter, both 21, were shot by 18-year-old Arthur Lee Burkens after an argument started over a girl during a dance held at 4927 Black rd. in the White Station community.

Approximately 200 children were dancing at the platter party in the backyard of the home of Mrs. Aline Rodgers, when the argument started in the front of the house.

Jordan was shot in the chest and Harris received a bullet wound in the right temple from a .38 calibre pistol. Both youths are in John Gaston hospital in critical condition.

Arrested, Jordan has been charged on two counts of assault to murder and with carrying a pistol.

A disagreement over money left by their mother resulted in the shooting of Mrs. Christine Davis, 39, of 940 Mississippi blvd., Apt. 5.

Charged with assault to murder, shooting in the city and carrying a pistol was Mrs. Katie Bell Jenkins, 30, of 1027 Vance.

Police said the two women had been bickering for two months about the estate left by their mother.

On Saturday, the argument resumed at Mrs. Davis's home, and Mrs. Jenkins fired through a screen door. Mrs. Davis was struck in the left breast. She is in critical condition.

A 14-year-old boy is in Juvenile Court and will be charged on two counts of assault to murder in the stabbing of two elderly men.

James Taylor of 2122 Stovall and Will Harris of 226 Cambridge, both 62, were walking through the Illinois Central Railroad yard last Friday night about 11 o'clock when the boy approached them and asked for a quarter.

When they refused him, he pulled a knife and attacked both. Mr. Harris was stabbed in the right arm and right shoulder, while Mr. Taylor received knife wounds in the middle of his back.

Both men are in Collins Chapel hospital.

Deputy Sheriff Returns To Duty

Deputy Sheriff William Hughes, 3242 Rochester Rd., returned to duty last Wednesday after recovering from multiple fractures about the face while arresting 20-year-old Nathan "Mice Eyes" Nelson at a nightclub on Peebles Rd., July 13.

The fractures inflicted by Nelson caused Officer Hughes to undergo surgery twice. The last time it was rhynoplasty surgery at the Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat hospital.

JOHN WAYNE DEAN MARTIN RICKY NELSON RIO BRAVO

STARTS SATURDAY AUGUST 31 — ONE BIG WEEK!



HOWARD HAWKS PRESENTS ANGE DICKINSON-WALTER BRENNAN WARD BOND TECHNOLOR BY HAWKS

— PLUS —

THE EPIC EMOTIONS THAT SPAWNED THE DEADLIEST OIL EMPIRE OF THEM ALL!



BLACK GOLD From WARNER BROS.

He and Mrs. Hinds, the former Mary Louise Jamison of Holly Springs, Miss., live at Amateur Night Wed. 8:30 P.M. 1718 Overton Park

1963

(Continued From Page 1)

this year the "Fair Share" giving. Under this plan contributors pledge one hour's pay per month—or "Two-Minutes-A-Day" thus making it possible for each person to share according to his ability and income.

It was discovered that many employees at all levels of responsibility wanted to know what others within their salary range gave.

Another "yardstick" for management and supervisory personnel was developed, based on actual gifts of thousands of contributors in these positions.

Good Neighbor plaque awards will be given for the first time this year to firms in which at least 70 per cent of employees meet the Fair Share standard.

For the convenience of their employees, most firms now have also instituted payroll sharing plans. Employees share a small amount each payday—according to their income by joining the S.U.N. "Two-Minute-Club."

Enthusiasm for the Fair Share plan is growing, S.U.N. leaders say. People realize that the agencies supported through the once-a-year drive benefit everyone. They strike back at sore spots which distress the whole community—through youth services, juvenile delinquency is fought on all fronts; through rehabilitation centers, crippled children learn to walk and play and handicapped adults get a chance to be self-sufficient; through homes for the aged, senior citizens get the care and companionship they need.

Eight

(Continued From Page 1)

haven, Little Flower on Jackson, and St. Louis in the White Station community.

THE STUDENTS

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of 4884 Ortie drive, Lakeview Gardens, and two children of Mr. and Mrs. Aggie Anderson of 3355 Fostoria rd., Walker Homes, will enter St. Paul school.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Weathers of 1721 Greenview Circle will send two of their children to Little Flower, while Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson, Jr., of 5038 William Arnold rd., will send two children to St. Louis school on White Station rd.

Robinson, principal of Caldwell Elementary school, has been carrying his children to St. Anthony school on Volentine in previous years.

'NO PICTURES'

None of the parents of the children would permit their children to be photographed.

The Robinsons were typical of all Mrs. Robinson said, "We want the children to feel that this is the normal thing for them to do, and while we don't mind a news story of the event, photographing them would make them feel that they were going through something out of the ordinary."

To get their children accustomed to the environment at St. Louis, the Robinsons have taken the children to the playground at the school during the summer.

The families involved in this year's school integration are members of the parishes where the children will be going to school.

Candidate

(Continued From Page 1)

ter the mayor's race after "favorable reaction from more than 65,000 citizens in the last seven months.

First to announce his candidacy for this mayor's race was Judge William B. Ingram—in May. It is generally believed that formal announcements are also forthcoming from incumbent Mayor Henry Loeb and Commissioner William "Bill" Farris, who was unsuccessful in his gubernatorial bid last year.

Sheriff Hinds said he believes that he can unite city and county officials into a harmonious team for the best interest of all citizens.

A native of Hernando, Miss., his early education was received in Memphis elementary schools and Central high school. He attended Nelson's Business college. He obtained a law degree from the University of Memphis in 1936.

A member of Calvary Episcopal church, he is a Mason, Shriner, Moose, several organizations for police, Memphis Executive club, Memphis Chamber of Commerce and many other civic organizations.

He and Mrs. Hinds, the former Mary Louise Jamison of Holly Springs, Miss., live at

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Note: We will be closed Monday, Sept. 2, 1963
Note: We redeem all manufacturer's coupons

FARM FRESH			
FRYERS	whole lb.	25¢	
CANNED HAM	Merrell Pride Boneless 5-Lb. Tin	\$3.49	
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF	Lb.	39¢	
ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA SLICED BACON	1-Lb. Pkg.	44¢	
CHELSEA FRANKS	1-Lb. Pkg.	39¢	
FARM FRESH CUT-UP FRYERS	Lb.	29¢	
SUNKIST LEMONS	full juice DOZ.	29¢	
BANANAS	golden ripe lb.	10¢	
SWEET - TENDER YELLOW CORN	5 Ears	29¢	
HOME-GROWN, RED DELICIOUS APPLES	4 Bg.	59¢	
BIG "D" FRESH EGGS	med. doz. large doz.	39¢ 48¢	
WHITE BREAD	All Brands 14-Oz. Loaf	13¢	
TOP TREAT - Assorted Flavors BEVERAGES	6-Brls. No Dep.	37¢	
BIRDSEYE FRESH FROZEN TURNIP GREENS	10-Oz. Pkg.	12¢	
YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE OR COCA COLA	6-bot. ctn. plus dep.	37¢	
TOMATOES	Fine Quality 16-Oz. Can	10¢	
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS	16-Oz. Can	13¢	
BLUE RIBBON Assorted Colors TOILET TISSUE	4 Roll Pack	31¢	
BREAST O' CHICKEN CHUNK TUNA	6½-oz. can	23¢	
MAYONNAISE	Blue Plate 10¢ Off Deal Qt. Jar	39¢	
PUREX BLEACH	Qt. Brl.	17¢	
DETERGENT 4¢ Off Deal LUX LIQUID	12-Oz. Brl.	31¢	
EASY LIFE Briquets CHARCOAL	10-Lb. Bg.	59¢	
DIAMOND NAPKINS	80-Ct. Box	11¢	
TOP TASTE MARGARINE	1-Lb. Pkg.	15¢	
EVAPORATED MILK CARNATION	14½-Oz. Can	13¢	
GERBERS STRAINED BABY FOOD	3½-Oz. Jar	7¢	
PLAIN or IODIZED MORTON SALT	26-Oz. Box	10¢	
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP	Qt. Jar	46¢	
FOLGER'S or MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	Reg. or Drip Lb. Can	58¢	
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	3-Oz. Pkg.	13¢	
REALEMON Fresh Frozen LEMONADE	6-Oz. Can	11¢	
KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE	2-Lb. Ctn.	89¢	
MORTON'S Fresh Frozen MEAT PIES	Beef Chicken Turkey 8-Oz. Pkg.	19¢	
KRAFT American or Pimento SLICED CHEESE	8-Oz. Pkg.	32¢	
MISS GEORGIA PEACHES	Holives 28-Oz. Can	23¢	
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	8-Oz. Pkg.	17¢	
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES	51½-Oz. Pkg.	18¢	
DOMINO POWDERED SUGAR	1-Lb. Box	18¢	
DETERGENT TIDE or FAB	3-Lb., 1¼-Oz. Pkg.	72¢	
2¢ OFF DEAL AJAX CLEANSER	14½-Oz. Can	13¢	
DOG FOOD KEN-L-RATION	1-Lb. Can	16¢	
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX	2-Lb. Box	39¢	
DEL MONTE CATSUP	14-Oz. Brl.	17¢	
LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE	4½-Oz. Can	19¢	
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN SOUP	10½-Oz. Can	16¢	
N.B.C. SALTINES	1-Lb. Box	26¢	
HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE	46-Oz. Can	28¢	
HI-C ORANGE DRINK	46-Oz. Can	31¢	

Left Side

DOWN FRONT!

BOY SCOUT EXECUTIVE, P. V. McMillian, gave up his position here to go with an Indiana trucking firm, according to reports received here. McMillian did not have it easy as a Boy Scout executive here because it is most difficult to obtain volunteer workers who will do a good job for the Boy Scouts for any appreciable length of time. This also applies to other public institutions which need a goodly number of volunteer workers for effective, efficient operation.

TWO WELL KNOWN Democrats are among some people. One is talking in favor of a certain perspective candidate in the upcoming election. The other is talking in disfavor of the would-be candidate. The amazing part about this "favor" and "disfavor" talk is that the two lawyers have earned the reputation of seeing eye-to-eye on political candidates — at least in public. Could there be a leak in the dike?

THERE ARE some things more deadly than a rattlesnake bite. Ask any man who has worked as an assistant manager for a public housing project. A screaming, scratching, kicking, running wife can cause great concern to a man.

Ask the Rev. Paul Anthony Robinson.

AT FIRST WE thought that the Tropical Storm "Beulah" had struck. Bottles and glasses went sailing through the air. Tables and chairs were overturned. Outbursts were heard. The dull thud of a lightning-fast, boney fist, clashing against flesh, resounded. Even some brave men were knocking down women, crippling some of them in their rush away from the eye of the storm. Some women crawled as deep under tables as those unfortunate men were trapped in the Hazelton, Pa., coal mine. A great number of the boys in blue jackets, carrying pistols and night-sticks were rushed to the scene. This sounds like fiction. Doesn't it? Oh! But it isn't. It is a blow by blow description of a fight at Curries Tropicana club when the local Delta Sigma Theta gave a dance last Friday night.

WHERE ARE THE shrimps? asked two amazed diners at a local restaurant after they had been served a salad which was served while the shrimp dinners were being prepared. The astonished waiter said the couple had their forks stirring through the salad in search of the shrimps. The waiter said when he discovered what they were searching for he "cracked up" meaning, given to hearty laughter.



TOP AGENT TO RETIRE

Top agent to retire — Jackson Gales of 1418 Springdale, who built one of the largest industrial debts established by an insurance agent in the city of Memphis, will retire during the second week in September, and here he is seen accepting a photo-

graph of himself from Mrs. Alma Bowens, one of the supervisors of Atlanta Life Insurance company. Seen at right is his wife, Mrs. Jackson Gales. Gales has been with the Memphis branch of Atlanta Life for 35 years, having joined with them in 1928.

Memphis AFROTC Cadets Train At Summer Camp

ENGLAND AFB La.—Three Memphis, Tenn., men are participating in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps

summer camp here. The cadets, who are observing and taking an active part in various phases of base operations during the encampment period, are:

Labor Day Picnic

A Labor Day picnic has been planned by the Excellis Chapter of Beauticians. The annual affair will be held at the home of the chapter's president, Mrs. Margaret Pembroke, 1324 Latham St.

AFROTC program at Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University, and will be eligible for appointment as Air Force second lieutenants upon graduation from college.

Hanley School Teacher Dies; Suffered Stroke

MRS. MAGGIE JORDAN

By MRS. MARJORIE I. ULEN
Mrs. Maggie Donelson Jordan, well-known teacher and native Memphian, died Friday, August 23 at 9:30 p.m. after a brief illness at the E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Jordan, in apparent good health, was stricken suddenly on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 21, while making last minute preparations for the opening of the new school term on the following day.

She was the devoted wife of Albert Jordan, and they made their home at 1412 Hamilton. An active member of Mt. Pisgah CME church, she was also affiliated with the B. R. Danner club; the No. 4 Stewardess Board and a teacher in the Sunday school.

Mrs. Jordan enjoyed a long teaching career, having started at the Park Avenue School which later became a part of Melrose High School, where she remained until 1960, when she was transferred to the faculty group on the opening of Hanley Elementary school. She was recognized by the Memphis Board of Education's administrative and supervisory staffs, principals and teachers with whom she worked as one of the most efficient first-grade teachers in the system. In many instances she was chosen to guide new teachers who all praised Mrs. Jordan for inspiration and helpful guidance.

Mrs. Jordan will long be remembered by her fellow-teachers, friends, neighbors and family for her affable manner, and the devotion and concern she always exhibited for the happiness and welfare of all with whom she came in contact; and will be fondly remembered by the countless first-graders with whom she guided and shared their initial encounter with formal education.

SURVIVORS

Besides her husband, Mrs. Jordan is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Donelson and sisters and brothers-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harmon of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Criven Dean of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bolta Phelps of Los Angeles, Calif.

Final rites for the teacher were held on Tuesday at the Mt. Pisgah CME church with Rev. L. A. Story delivering the eulogy.

Pallbearers included Samuel Helm, Floyd Campbell, Lonnie Briscoe, Jesse D. Springer, Herbert Robinson, Sr., and W. D. Callian, Jr. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery with R. S. Lewis and Sons Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

MVC Math Teacher Attends Conference

ITTA BENA, Miss. — Mrs. Willye D. Jenkins, a mathematics instructor at Mississippi Vocational college in Itta Bena, Miss., is among 27 college and university teachers of mathematics representing a total of twenty-one states who are on the Carleton college campus to attend a Summer Conference for College Teachers of Mathematics.

The conference, which will continue to August 24, has been made possible through a grant to Carleton for \$16,100 from the National Science Foundation. It is under the direction of Dr. Kenneth E. Wegner, associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the department, and Mr. Yale Pfoutz, assistant business manager of the college, who is the associate director.

Mrs. Jenkins is taking a course in Introduction to Matrix Algebra, and she is getting familiar with new materials in mathematics.

FOR SALE

You are hereinafter named are hereby notified that the time for payment on the storage charge secured by lien upon your property has expired after due notice thereof have been given you, we will sell the hereinafter named property stored by you or in your name in the Ace Movers & Storage Warehouse at 1700 Chelsea Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. Said property will be sold to the best and highest bidder at 12:00 o'clock on September 10, 1963, and continuing from day to day, if necessary until all the goods are or until all of our said storage lien claims are satisfied.

The names of the respective individuals herein notified, together with a description of their respective lots of furniture, household goods, etc., follow to wit:

Lot No. 1728 Mr. & Mrs. D. L. Rodgers last known address as 3238 Averton Crossing Rd., Memphis, Tenn. 2 Piece Bedroom Suite, Cabinet, Window Fan, Gas Range, Kitchen Tables & 3 Chairs, Couch, 3 End Tables, Platform Rooker, T. V. Wicker Table, Bookcase, LR Chair, Highchair, OS Chair, Washing Machine, Rug & Pad, Rollaway Bed & Mattress.

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Lot No. 1632 Theresa Martin, last known address as 3178 Allison, Memphis, Tennessee, as following: 1 Complete Bedroom Suite.

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Sept. 10, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.	New Freshmen and Advanced Freshmen
Sept. 11-14	Freshmen Orientation
Sept. 13, 8:30 to Noon	Sophomores
Sept. 13, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.	Juniors
Sept. 14, 8:30 a.m. to Noon	Seniors
Sept. 14, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.	Unclassified, Transfers, Probations and In-Service Teachers
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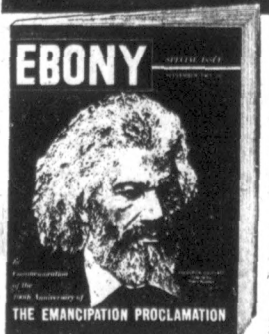
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THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"Seeing Peter and John about to go to the Temple he asked of them alms. Peter directed his gaze at him and John, and said, 'Look at us.' And he found his attention upon them, expecting something from them. But Peter said, 'I have no silver or gold, but I give thee what I have in the name of Jesus of Nazareth, walk!'" Acts 3: 2-7

MORE THAN MONEY

One speaks to him and says — "Speak to me of this intangibles — things that money can not buy." Then Peter turned to him and said, "Silver and gold have I none but such as I have give I unto thee."

The man speaking thusly had lain at this door for many years. Begging had become a part of his life. Everyone who went to the Temple was a potential giver of alms to him. In all probability Peter and John had passed him a number of times. On this occasion a new spirit was breathing in the heart of Peter and he said, "Silver and gold have I none but such as I have give I thee in the name of Christ Jesus." Peter had the conviction that he could stir up something in the man to enable him to walk.

CONFIDENCE NEEDED

In the midst of all of the trouble that goes on today many of us stand in the path with capabilities that will enable people to take on new outlooks in life. These new outlooks often express themselves in terms of new abilities. A young child who feels that he is left out of the scheme of things will readily find a new outlook on life when someone expresses confidence in him.

A wayward man or woman takes on a new outlook in life when someone tells him or her of a better way of life. This is something that can be rendered on the part of each of us. At some point in the lives of all with whom we come in contact there are areas of which we can be of help. It is with this in mind that

each of us must go about life. I am mindful of the fact that we have our limitations but even when we have our limitations we oftentimes over rate them and we are nearly as helpless as we might appear to be. Peter said I don't have what you are looking for. You are looking for something to buy bread and meat. I don't have that but I do have something that will enable you to buy or work for your own bread. Peter told him that he could raise him from the status of a pauper to that of a man with dignity. All that I want you to do is to take on a new faith in yourself. I wonder if this is not the case in the lives of many people today?

KINDLE THE SPARK

Countless people today move around in a daze. They want and need someone to restore a long lost faith in their personal abilities. It does not take silver and gold to do this. Oftentimes all we need to do is sit down and bring about a new sense of personal worth.

That is all that Peter and John did. They made an appeal to this man that he might see himself in a new light. No doubt they told him that God never intended that a man should sit at the Temple gate and beg. No one made in the image of God should content himself with being a beggar when his heavenly Father had promised to supply all of his needs.

The same trend of thinking leads us to think along the same line when we encounter a man who has relegated himself to sin. God expects us to live above sin but this is possible only to the point that we find inner or outward strength to make us what we should be.

There must be something within or without that bids us to be God-like. Only to the extent that his has strength that we can measure up to our day and time and at the bidding of some stronger force take up our beds and walk.



CLIMBING INTO JET

Climbing into jet before he began training for "moon shot" program is Capt. Edward Dwight, before his promotion to rank of captain. The small Air Force officer has

become an international hero since astronaut training, and receives letters from all over the world.

First Negro Spaceman Featured In 'Digest'

Capt. Edward Dwight, Jr., the first Negro to be chosen for this country's "moon shot" project, is the cover subject for the September edition of "Catholic Digest."

According to the religious magazine, the 29-year-old Air Force officer is on his way to becoming an international hero. Since the announcement was made early last spring that he was among the 16 officers being assigned to the seven-month preparatory course, Dwight's fan mail has risen "astronautically."

During an average month he will get about 600 post cards and letters from persons in Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Ireland, South Africa and Japan, as well as from all parts of the 50 states.

BIG JOB

In his spare time, Capt. Dwight and his wife, Sue Lillian, attempt to answer the letters, while their two children, Tina Sheree, 7, and Edward, III, watch their parents.

"The friendship of people of all races and religions is amazing," Dwight said. "I don't think that I have picked up a letter yet that has not wished me well."

Last May, only two months after he was revealed as an astronaut, the small slender Air Force captain, who is five-foot-four, found himself back in Kansas City, Kans., on the stage of Bishop Ward High school, delivering the commencement address to the graduates.

Only 12 years before, at the age of 19, he had been the only Negro graduate in the white school.

"If anyone had told me then that I would come back as guest of honor," he smiled, "I'd have thought he was crazy. Never did I imagine

that a thing like that could happen."

During his youth, Dwight missed out on many jobs that were advertised, but which were suddenly "filled" when he applied. If not already filled, the advertiser would say, "Sorry, but I have someone in mind."

"I guess I missed out on a hundred jobs that way," Dwight said. "If it hadn't been for Father Greene and Father Rhodes at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, where I lived, I might have become a pretty bitter guy."

The two Franciscans, both white, convinced the youth that color was a fact of life as well as a state of mind, and that its problems could be licked "with perseverance, understanding and Christian character."

Such a strong influence did the pair have on young Dwight that at one time he considered entering the priesthood.

At Ward, despite the fact that he never weighed more than 120 pounds, he made the varsity in track and football and made the National Honor Society.

After one semester at the Donnelly Junior college, he transferred to Kansas City Junior college where he studied engineering. In 1953 he entered the Air Force. Later that year he became an aviation cadet and got his commission at Williams Air Base in Arizona.

While stationed there, he completed work on a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering. Later, while at Travis Air Force base near San Francisco he enrolled at the University of California at Berkeley he started work on his master's degree.

Have Paul Robeson's Russian Friends Heard His Swan Song?

BERLIN — Has ailing singer Paul Robeson severed his connections with the Soviet Union?

Although this is the current rumor in England, no one knows for sure.

The noted singer, his wife Eslanda and an American friend identified only as Mrs. Hurwitz made the trip to East Germany over the weekend from the Robesons' London home by Polish airliner.

They left the East German airport in a Russian-made car for an unknown destination, and no trace of the 65-year-old singer has been reported since.

Harold Davison, Robeson's agent, said in London he had gone to East Germany to convalesce at a spa. The agent said he would be "away four to five weeks" before returning for a recording engagement and a television show.

The London Sunday Telegraph said an attempt might be made to "smuggle" Robeson out of England.

"The attempt may have been prompted by the fact that he may soon be well enough to speak to the press himself," the newspaper said.

The Telegraph quoted Robeson as saying to one of its correspondents that "The Sunday Telegraph article is a vicious misrepresentation."

A Telegraph correspondent who traveled to East Berlin on the same plane as the Robesons wrote that Mrs. Robeson boasted of the "cloak and dagger" way in which she and various Polish officials helped Robeson out of London.

She warned him not to go near the singer but he was finally able to speak to him as "he sat like an effigy" just before landing, the correspondent wrote.

Robeson said in a Moscow interview in June, 1949, that Russia was "the country which I love more than any other." He has been living in Britain since his passport was restored by the U.S. government in 1958.

He had been in a London nursing home which specializes in nervous disorders for

over a year.

Harry Francis, a close friend and assistant secretary of the Musicians' Union, said it was "sheer nonsense" to say Robeson had been "smuggled" out of the country.

"Mr. Robeson has been ill for some months and has accepted an invitation from the East German government to convalesce in one of the country's spas," Francis said.

He said Mrs. Robeson wanted "secrecy about their departure" because "her husband has been treated for exhaustion."

He said there was nothing seriously wrong with the singer but that "At his age Mr. Robeson had to take care and needed rest."

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NMA Auxiliary Presents First Omega Mason Scholarships

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Highlighting the sessions of the Women's Auxiliary to the National Medical Association in the Statler Hilton Hotel, which ended last week, was the presentation of the first

Omega Mason Nursing Scholarship Awards to Mrs. Ruth and Jones and Adolph Jones, both of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Houston, a mother, Los Angeles City College School of Nursing.

The Omega Mason Award will be given each year through the NMA Auxiliary to a nursing student of high scholastic ability who is in need of financial aid. The award is in honor of the late Mrs. Omega Mason, at one time president of the Auxiliary and endowed by her sons Drs. Vaughn C. Mason and Alvin Mason of New York.

Mrs. Ulysses S. Wiggins of Camden, N.J., was installed as president. In her acceptance speech, Mrs. Wiggins said she would like to see the Auxiliary interested in the area of human relations and integration activities whenever possible.

"Doctors' wives should interest and inform themselves in the crises which confront our people, and work for the success of their husbands as community leaders as well as improving their profession," she said.

Return Here For Week Visit

Mr. and Mrs. A. Traylor had as their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes and their daughters, Celeste, Patricia and Dimetria, of Detroit. Mrs. Traylor is the mother of Holmes.

Mrs. Holmes is a graduate of Washington high school. She also attended Nudye Beauty school. She is the stepdaughter of Sam James here, where she was entertained at dinner. Also entertaining the Holmes' were Mrs. Terethia Doney, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Gaston, Mrs. Janie Green and Mrs. Nellie Ballentine Hall. Former Memphians, the Holmes moved to Detroit in 1945.

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A Board Of Education Candidate

Local voters will soon be faced with the task of electing persons to fill various offices in municipal government. A lot of judicious consideration should be given selections of persons to represent us during the next four years. To a large degree, we are placing the destiny of Memphis in the hands of persons whom we elect in November.

Many of our well-qualified citizens refuse to offer themselves for public office, which in some instances have impeded the progress of our city.

On the other hand, some of our fine Negro citizens are willing to run for public office but they have been opposed by the almost insurmountable force of being unable to obtain appreciable support from white voters or white news media on the simple fact of their racial identity. Of course we have always thought this undemocratic. We have always endeavored to endorse and support persons we thought best qualified and available regardless to creed, color or religion.

Over the years the Tri State Defender has proved that it believes in the democratic process. It has been the only newspaper here to endorse candidates without regard to racial identity. We cannot foresee any reason that will cause us to swerve from this editorial position — and we pray to God that the day will never come when we become so Godless, so un-

democratic, so inhuman until the racial identity of persons blind us to their worth and potential.

We feel that it is time to replace some of our present Board of Education members with somebody with views wide enough to encompass the total need of our educational institutions—and who are willing to work toward that goal.

When we think in this vein, such well qualified persons as Mrs. Sue Ish, a housewife and a volunteer community worker, comes to mind; Dr. Hollis Price, president of LeMoyné college; Dr. Charles Dinkins, president of Owen college; Atty. Russell Sugarmon, Jr. Atty. S. A. Wilbur, Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, wife of the president of Universal Life Insurance, who has done untold community work. Dr. Arthur Flowers, a physician, who has also shown great interest in the welfare of Memphis City schools; Lewis Twigg, president of Union Protective Insurance Company; Rev. James A. McDaniel, executive director of the Memphis Urban League and others.

Persons mentioned above have not been contacted by this newspaper concerning the Board of Education race. As a matter of fact, we believe that they will be surprised to learn that we are urging at least one of them to consider becoming a candidate for the Board of Education.

are tired of the second-class citizen-tag that keeps them in segregated housing, segregated schools.

It is high time that democratic teachings become a reality. The American black man has demonstrated his loyalty to America beyond the shadow of a doubt. He has participated in every war this country has had. He has spilled his blood willingly in the defense of principles and ideals for which this nation stands.

That there should be at this late date debates in Congress as to his status as citizen, is a sad commentary upon the legislators in particular, and the nation as a whole.

This March On Washington is a march for full freedom, for equality, of opportunity, for social justice, for full and free participation in every phase of this American culture. On to Washington.

NOTWITHSTANDING

Thaddeus T. Stokes

WHAT ABOUT YOUR MANNERS?

I never cease to be interested in the interest displayed by people who are interested in knowing how we put a newspaper together. I have discovered that some of newspapers' loudest critics are among persons who are fascinated by newspaper work—particularly the reportorial end of it.

Recently, a friend of mine stopped by my office and while asking me to trace the steps taken — from the time we obtain information until it is put on the street in the newspaper. He was amazed when I told him that it required about 15 or more operations to produce a newspaper and put it on the street.

During the same day, another friend of mine asked me to explain how I decided the subjects I would write on in this particular column. I explained to him that it was very easy to write about the biggest current issues such as the men who were trapped in the Hazelton, Pa. coal mine. Or about the mockery of democracy perpetrated by candidates for the governorship of Mississippi, Paul Johnson and J. P. Coleman. Or about the multi-million dollar train robbery in England and such.

I told him that it was more difficult to select an interesting topic about events and things that are not in the main news stream.

At this point another person chimed in, "Why don't you write about persons who attend dinners, be seated on your left and right, but will

not say a word during the entire dinner."

To oblige the request, this column is being written about the "Man Who Came To Dinner — But Should Have Stayed At Home" because of his bad manners.

It is improper to be non-committal at a formal dinner — formal in the sense that everybody is seated at a table. Good manners require an exchange of pleasantries with persons seated to your right and left, especially, or even persons seated directly in front of you if you can exchange conversation easily.

If you are suffering from one of your deep, dark and dreadful moods, you should remain away from the dinner. Your presence is not likely to be appreciated by your host or hostess or both. Don't spoil the dinner by your deadly gloom which can be highly contagious. Not only at a dinner, one is expected to be amiable at any social function.

While speaking about good manners — good manners should be employed at all times. Not only at social affairs but at work and church as well as at play. Let me give my definition of "good manners" in the sense I am using the term here. Good manners is conducting oneself according to acceptable methods prescribed by authorities such as Amy Vanderbilt, Emily Post and others. Ethics, good morals and the like are no more than good manners highly defined.

What about your manners? Are they good or bad? Check yourself.

No Food For A Growing Boy



JACKIE ROBINSON

My Friend, Floyd Patterson

I'VE WAITED this long to write about one of the fellows who has impressed me most in the field of sports because I always get sort of choked up when I try to express the way I feel about him. I am talking about a guy who will always be a champion, as far as I'm concerned — Floyd Patterson.

I am proud of my friendship with Floyd Patterson and I am just as proud of him today as I was when he was wearing the crown of heavyweight champion.

You really have to know this guy to appreciate him and that is a privilege granted only to a few people. It's not because Floyd doesn't like people. On the contrary, he does. It's because he's a person drawn into himself, not in any egotistical or self-centered kind of way. He's a person whose standards are so high that no living human could really ever reach them. He demands so much more of himself than he has to.

Dedicated To Race

I REMEMBER how moved I was when Floyd, along with Archie Moore, Curt Flood and I travelled together to Jackson, Miss., to do a mass meeting for the NAACP. Floyd said simply at that time that he had been watching television, seeing the things that were happening to his people in the South and that he became ashamed that he wasn't doing more to help the fight for freedom. That's why he went to Mississippi and that's why, recently, he went to Birmingham, where we sought to do our little bit in gratitude to Dr. Martin Luther King and the youngsters facing police dogs and fire hoses.

Patterson's dedication is a rare quality. He has a quiet way of expressing himself and an unquestioned sincerity comes to the fore when he talks with you. This is one of the factors which has made me feel so close to him.

ALFRED DUCKETT

We Must Extend Respect

IT LOOKS to me as though my people are going to come into their own; that America now understands, throughout the length and breadth of this land — and I do mean the South also, of course — that there can be no further postponement of according justice and human dignity to Americans of color.

This is wonderful and fine and this moment has been a long time in coming. It is much overdue when you consider that 100 years ago, we were declared free.

As the Negro marches toward absolute freedom, I do hope that he will prove himself much bigger and more understanding than the people who have oppressed him. I hope he will not march up to freedom with a chip on a shoulder and the thirst for revenge within him.

I attended a meeting the other night in a community just outside of New York City. The Negro group holding the meeting had invited a client of mine to speak to them about a housing proposition he was contemplating. Before going to this meeting, this white builder was aware that there was much opposition in the community to his plan.

Wanted To Explain

HE WANTED a chance to explain what he sought to do. He was prepared to withdraw his plan if the opposition turned out

I hope Floyd will not misinterpret my reasons for making the comments I am now going to make with regard to his future career. It has been said that he intends to keep battling his way in the fight business. If this is what he wants, I am all for him because he is, of course, the best judge of his own destiny. I just happen to have such a strong feeling that there are so many more things that he can do besides fighting.

I would hate to see him do as so many others have done — remain in a thankless business even though there is no necessity involved. I know he loves fighting with all his heart. But I feel that there is a greater role he can play today in the broad crusade for equality. He has already demonstrated his passion for this cause. He likes nothing better than to devote time in it.

Not A Quitter

SHOULD HE leave the fight game, he can never be called a "quitter." He has made his contribution. He was a fine champion and an example to youngsters all over the world, a credit to his country and to his race.

Even as an ex-title-holder, the boy who struggled up from a Brooklyn slum neighborhood and a youth of juvenile delinquency, is a better man than most men who have won the distinguished mantle he once owned. He has a wonderful family, a loving wife. I am sure Sandra Patterson would like to have him home more often with his family instead of sharing the sacrifice she has to share with him when he gives his single-minded devotion to lonely and arduous training.

This is only my feeling and the only reason I presume to sound off about something that is my friend's business is because he is my friend. He's a big guy — big enough to stand tall in the threshold of any door.

to be overwhelming and if his ideas were not accepted. Sure enough, there was almost unanimous rejection of the plan by these Negro leaders. Some advanced quite valid reasons for their point of view.

The thing that disturbed me however, was the absolute lack of courtesy these Negro leaders displayed. Some told him to go back into his own neighborhood — where he lives — and develop such a project.

Others hinted that he would do anything for money. Others took the tack: "Look, white man, don't you know we have a Negro revolution going?" No one said this, in so many words, but that was the attitude.

Now, I am a great admirer of Dr. Martin Luther King, but I am not really non-violent. I will punch anyone in the mouth who calls me an Uncle Tom or white folks' Negro. But I swear, I felt ashamed of those Negro people. I felt ashamed because this man who was being insulted by them had given their community one of the first non-restricted housing developments in the East. He didn't do it because he loves Negroes. He did it to make money. But he did it with daring and with fairness. The first home he built for a Negro was burned down mysteriously in that formerly all-white community. He said nothing, sought no publicity — just built it all over again and went on to build several hundred

DARK Shadows

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

"WE DEMAND"

Wednesday, August 28, 1963, may easily become one of the most emotionally dramatic dates in the history of the Negro in the Western Hemisphere.

It's the day of the "MARCH!"

It is a day of climax for the civil rights hopes, urges and pressure which American Negroes in the United States have been exerting for the last nine or ten years with the aim being equal citizenship with folk of lighter hue who dominate this nation.

As of this writing the "March" is now history. The concern here is what will be the after effects. Assuming that the affair was conducted on an orderly basis . . . despite the miraculous aspects involved . . . the fact still remains that the Negro's "demands" as symbolized by the march, are still just what they are. The "demands" of an un-armed, largely ignorant and uninformed, poorly organized, and relatively penniless minority, are in reality not "demands" . . . but simply "pleas."

180 MILLION STRONG

The "March" is the Negro's appeal to the conscience of America's white minority. In his rational moments even a Black Muslim has sense enough to know that the Negro minority in this nation . . . 20 million weak . . . as lined up against 180 million "strong," whites and otherwise . . . can't make any really meaningful "demands" for anything . . . not even the right to live.

And despite a foolish assumption in some quarters that one Negro can take care of any ten whites in a show-down battle of force in the streets, the brutal facts of life in this decade of the 20th Century, say "It just ain't so." Hitler proved it with the virtual annihilation of over six million German-Jews less than two decades ago. There's a rare possibility that it can happen here . . . despite the naive faith in American humane-ness exhibited by chump Negroes who chain themselves to posts to wait for the conscience of America to treat them like human beings. The view here is that any man who gambles on another man's conscience is modified fool!

There's a deep-seated reluctance from the "Shadows" to encourage Negroes to gamble too much on the basic goodness of the white American majority's character. It is still felt here that as long as any man is human, he bears watching. As it is American Negroes trust too much in God and the white man! And there's no telling when the "spirit of the mob" will get sick of Negro "demands" . . . despite the March . . . and end up with the practical application of 1960 versions of the Black Codes that followed the Civil War and the 19th century "joke" called Emancipation Proclamation.

PLEA FOR MERCY

Let's not fool ourselves. The only "rights" a man really has are those rights he can "take" and "protect." Any "rights" GIVEN him are mere concessions that the one who gave them can take back according to whim. American Negroes need to wake up to the facts of life. Rights are not "given" they're taken!

The "March" on Washington was a show of "force" by a chumpily-led bunch of paupers. If it does any "good" . . . it will be only the "good" that the conscience of white America cares to extend. It will not be any evidence of the Negro's power. The Negro has no power that anybody is bound to respect.

These are the words of a wanted "stark realist." It may be possible that the march will . . . as a "plea for mercy" accomplish some desired results. But from the "Shadows" the argument still persists . . . that until the Negro has some kind of corner on money, brains, character, and guns . . . he ain't getting no farther than "Nappy threw the bear" . . . and that means he still ain't no where. Now, whatchubet!

homes.

The banks wouldn't give Negroes mortgages. So this man — whom Negroes were insulting — had personally guaranteed many of the mortgage arrangements. He created a development which has made real estate people and banking people take a second look at their own attitude of reluctance in financing homes for Negroes who want to move out of substandard facilities for which they are being charged outrageous prices.

Owe Him Respect

I DON'T think the Negro people owe this man any reverence or heartfelt gratitude for what he did. But I do think they owe him respect. I think each human being owes that to every other human being who accords respect.

We are fighting to defeat white supremacy. We will defeat our own goals if we seek to replace white supremacy with black supremacy. We are fighting for integration.

I hope we will be careful to win our victories without defeating our aims. The freedom which God made each man's heritage — and the democracy promised to every American — are not for black and brown and yellow men alone. They are for all God's children — and that's what we all

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HUMBOLDT NEWS

VACATIONERS ARRIVE

Sleek cars have been bringing familiar faces to this strawberry and tomato center, and enhancing the liveliness of the community.

Visiting Miss Geneva Nesbitt and family are her cousin, Mrs. Pauline Dean and daughter, Rainona, of Chicago, who with Miss Nesbitt made visits to Jackson and Memphis to visit relatives.

The Howard Nesbitts had as house guests, Mrs. Stella Donald, mother of Mrs. Nesbitt and her granddaughter and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, all of Detroit.

Sgt. and Mrs. William T. Moody and daughter Shirley arrived from France after completing his military assignment there to visit members of his family. They will settle down in Virginia for a few months while he completes duties.

Visiting Mrs. Bessie Allen and her mother, Mrs. Birdie Davis, are Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Lee Allen and children from Joliet, Ill. They also shared their visit with Mr. and Mrs. Greer.

Miss Enid Sims has enjoyed the visit of her daughter Sarah, who is now Mrs. Jordan. She motored here with her sister and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Bond, from Los Angeles. Mrs. Jordan brought two children, they are from West Covina, Calif. Her sister, Glenda, also came back.

Also visiting her and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Sims, were Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Henderson and children of Dayton, Ohio.

From Newark, N. J. came Mrs. Edward Taylor, niece of Rev. and Mrs. William Donald, as house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lacey. There was quite an affair when the family gathered at the Troy Lacey residence for a family supper honoring the guest. She visited relatives in Jackson and other points in Tennessee.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Broadnax and children spent a few days with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Vence, after a long motor trip to parts north with the William T. Broadnax's of Memphis. With the two families traveling in separate cars, they experienced a joy that had not been theirs since childhood. Dr. Broadnax heads the Woodlawn Eye clinic in Chicago.

Prof. and Mrs. Glenn Waldron of Paducah visited the C. C. Moody, Jr., family for the week-end. Prof. Moody is band instructor at Stigall, High School.

SEE ALL-STARS

Billie and Chester Baskerville attended the All-Star football game in Chicago with their father, William Baskerville and grandfather, Rev. William C. Donald. While they were watching football, Baby Baskerville (Donald) was watching the Giants play the Cubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Wardlow and family paid a visit to their son's home in Chicago.

Mrs. Luva Alexander is in Mary's hospital after falling and breaking her leg. Mrs. Alice Williams is also confined there.

FATAL ACCIDENT

The sad news has reached us about the fatal accident involving the father of Madam Lucy Lee, Mr. Amos Puckett and his grandson, Mrs. Robert Macon, who was driving when he hit a bridge near Bolivar, Tenn. Another grandson, Moore Thomas Johnson of Indianapolis, was seriously injured and is the hospital at Jackson. George Macon, another occupant of the car, was slightly hurt.

Expressions of sympathy are pouring in to Madam Lee and family. She was in Missouri where she teaches when the accident happened. Funeral services were to be held in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lewis, both teachers in the Chattanooga school system, paid a visit to the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ballard. Mrs. Lewis is the former Miss Jovada Ballard.

Humboldt will lose one of its fine young graduates, who has accepted as math teaching

position in one of the city schools of Louisville. He is David Lacey, a recent Lane college graduate who completed his work in three years and has been offered two jobs since he graduated.

Those who were able to hear Miss Mary Rose Rodgers in her recent recital here are still singing her praises. One item was omitted concerning the recital at Morning Star, and that was that the Golden Circle Life Insurance company of Brownsville, of which C. A. Rawls is president, provided a bus so that the youth of First Baptist there could attend the recital.

Mrs. Louise Croom, president of the sponsoring group, is breathing a sigh of relief, spiced with gratitude, for all who helped make the event one of overwhelming success.



HAROLD WHALUM

Clement Is Head Of NIA

William A. Clement, CLU, of Durham, N. C., was installed as president of the National Insurance Association for the coming year, at the closing session of the group's 43rd Annual Convention here last Thursday.

George A. Beavers, Jr., of Los Angeles, retiring president, was installed as chairman of the board of directors. The Association selected Durham, N.C., as the site for its 1966 convention. It will meet in Philadelphia next year and in New York in 1965.

Edwin C. Berry, executive director of the Chicago Urban League predicted passage of the Kennedy civil rights program at the closing session.

He warned that Negroes must be prepared to take advantage of the new freedom this will create. After the 1954 school segregation decisions, Negroes celebrated and White Citizens Councils worked, he said.

Berry criticized mass communications media for excluding Negroes. On TV, he said, even washer women are white. School books and religious education publications either omit or misrepresent Negroes, he charged. In effect they tell Negro children, "you are nobody and your mother and daddy are nobodies."

The Association presented Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. with a gift of \$11,500 for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, with a promise of more to follow.

A policy statement, issued at the same time, endorsed the Kennedy civil rights program, and the Aug. 28th March on Washington. It pledged, "financial support and services by companies" to responsible civil rights organizations, and urged employees to support these organizations locally and nationally with "participation and money."

Another resolution called for a national holiday commemorating the martyrdom of Crispus Attucks, a Negro, in the Boston Massacre, March 4, 1770.

Officers installed in addition to Clement were B. J. Johnson, New Orleans, first vice president; Warren Bacon, Chicago, vice president, Home Office Section; P. W. Prothrow, Atlanta, vice president, Agency Section.

The following were re-elected: H. H. Southall, Richmond, Va., secretary; A. Murray Carter, Augusta, Ga., treasurer; Jesse Hill, Atlanta, actuary, and J. Mason Davis, Birmingham, general counsel.

Three new directors were elected for three year terms: they are J. A. Faison, Philadelphia; Harold Whalum, a vice president of Union Protective, Memphis; and J. E. Hankins, Louisville. Theodore A. Jones, Chicago, retiring board chairman, will serve as a director for two years.

The offices of historian, chaplain and sergeant-at-arms were eliminated as elective posts.



FORMER MEMPHIANS

Former Memphisians, Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes of Detroit are being entertained by Mrs. Nellie Ballentine Hall of Duro St. Seated from left are: Mrs. Mary Holmes, honoree, Mrs. Fannie Mae Traylor, Mrs. Annie J. Richardson, Mrs. Hall, hostess, Mrs. Della Ballentine and her daughter,

Toyavanie. Standing, from left, Mrs. A. Forrest, James Holmes, and his daughters, Dimetria, Patricia and Celeste, all honorees; Mrs. Mollie Ann Hall Crowe, Mrs. Jannie Greene, Miss Catherine Petty and Miss Minnie Motlow.

American Hebrew Congregations Urged To Oppose Racism

NEW YORK, N. Y. — In one of the most sweeping pronouncements by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations concerning racial segregation in this country, laymen and rabbis of 650 Reform Jewish congregations of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations were called upon last week to give full support to the Negroes' Civil Rights drive through a variety of actions.

The pronouncement, called the blue-print plan "Call To Racial Justice," was revealed by Judge Emil N. Baar, board chairman of UAHC of Brooklyn; and Rabbi Edward E. Klein of the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, during a press conference here last week. The plan covers recommendations on a number of policies for the temples to adopt in the area of racial justice.

Judge Baar enumerated these actions, including: non-discriminatory practices for the congregations' administrative policies and individual members in their business dealings, occupations, or neighborhoods; inclusion of racial justice emphasis in the temples' worship, educational, and cultural programs, and similar activities through community projects and other civic and religious organizations.

HIRING PRACTICES

Judge Baar and Rabbi Klein said that the temples should also not purchase any equipment or supplies from purveyors who are known to have discriminatory hiring practices.

Judge Baar expressed the view, "There exists today a deep sense of urgency on the part of Jews regarding the racial crisis in America. It is particularly incumbent upon religious institutions such as the church and the synagogue to serve as moral fortresses on this most burning issue confronting our nation."

Rabbi Klein felt that while "the church and the synagogue have certainly not done enough, they are now fast catching up. America's religious organizations remain as one of our nation's most powerful forces and, in spite of the recent criticisms directed at the churches, reticence to take a stand, their new-found commitment and activity indicate the presence of a vitality that can yet have a deeply powerful effect on the fiber of American morality."

Both stated that Reform Judaism has had a "long-standing commitment towards the implementation of full equality and human dignity for all Americans."

In this connection Baar and Rabbi Klein announced that UAHC and CCAR sent a special delegation to participate in the August 28th March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom. Several hundred rabbis and laymen joined in the demonstration along with other groups.

FROM THE BIBLE

Congregations were also asked to muster nation-wide support for President Kennedy's Civil Rights Program via personal communications with senators and congressmen, and to stress racial justice through sermons and prayers at High Holy Day services which begin at sundown, Sept. 18, with the observance of Rosh Hashonah. The packet contains specific materials for rabbinic sermons and other source references from the Bible, Talmud, and other Jewish writings.

The introduction to the program blue-print states that "We recognize that our congregations have not dedicated themselves to the utmost of their influence, capacity, and energy in order to help resolve the racial crisis. Extraordinary times require extraordinary measures."

The congregations were asked policies in relations with employees, require non-discriminatory employment clauses in building contracts improving the synagogues' building, or in the erection of a new edifice; deal with financial institutions on investments, loans, mortgages which have non-discriminatory lending, borrowing, and employment practices; not be a party to any restrictive covenant or gentlemen's agreement in the purchase, sale, rental, or use of property.

In referring to the members of the congregation, the program plan said, "because the ultimate objective of the synagogue is to have an impact on the lives and characters of our individual members, we deem it our duty now and in the future to direct the attention of our members to discriminatory practices in their own businesses, occupations, and neighborhoods."

PERSONAL CODE

The members of the congregations were asked to subscribe to a personal code of racial justice including:

(1) We urge our members who are in business to institute and enforce non-discriminatory employment and promotion policies and to make a conscious positive effort to introduce Negro employees into their work force, and to provide training to upgrade jobs for Negro employees.

(2) We urge our members who belong to labor, business, and professional groups to take positive steps to encourage the introduction of Negroes into skilled trades and professions, and to exert their influence in providing Negroes with equal opportunities for occupational and professional advancement.

(3) We urge our members who sell or rent real estate or other property to adopt an open occupancy non-discriminatory policy.

(4) We urge all our members to support and participate in efforts for racial integration in their own communities, and public schools.

(5) We urge all our members not to patronize places or businesses open to the public which discriminate against Negroes either as patrons or employees.

(6) We urge our members to invest in financial institutions which make funds and services available on a non-discriminatory basis.

(7) We urge our members not to frequent private clubs which refuse membership or service on racial grounds.

(8) We urge all our members to give active support to the enactment of local, state, and federal civil rights legislation and to forceful executive action on all levels of government.



CHICAGO GUESTS

Chicago guests — guests of Mrs. Whittier A. Sengstacke, Sr. from Chicago are seen on the patio of Mrs. Robert Morris at 1656 South Parkway East, following the luncheon given by Mrs. Morris on Wednesday, August 21. Mrs. Sengstacke is standing, at

left, and seated, left to right are Mrs. Larue Smith, Mrs. Clarence Stacker, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, women's page editor of Tri-State Defender, Mrs. Howard Rollins. The hostess, Mrs. Morris is seen serving.



JOSEPHINE GREER

Greer Sisters Complete Basic At Texas Field

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. — Two Memphis, Tenn., Sisters are being reassigned to Shepard AFB, Tex., to attend the United States Air Force technical training course for communications operations specialists.

The sisters, both of whom have completed basic military training here, are WAF Airman Josephine Greer and WAF Airman Katherine Greer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Greer of 72 Marchal St.

They are graduates of Melrose High School.

North Carolina Officers Go To Insurance Meet

Several members of the North Carolina Mutual home office and district office staffs are attending the 43rd National Insurance Association Annual Convention that is meeting in Chicago this week.

They are: J. W. Goodloe, senior vice president and secretary; N. H. Bennett, Jr., vice president and actuary; W. A. Clement, vice president and agency director; M. A. Sloan, vice president and associate agency director; W. J. Kennedy, III, assistant secretary and controller; L. B. Frasier, agency secretary; Murray J. Marvin, director of planning, and Mrs. Alma H. Wade, director of advertising and public relations.

Clement was the keynote speaker for the convention, and Goodloe the main speaker for the President's Club Convention held in conjunction with the NIA meeting.

District Office personnel who will participate in the convention are A. J. Clement, Jr., Manager of the Los Angeles District; F. A. Ramsey, Manager, Newark District; and Ernest P. Davis, Million Dollar Producer of the North Philadelphia District.



MRS. MARY REID LAKE

Librarian Obtains Master Degree At Peabody College

RIPLEY, Tenn. — The librarian at Lauderdale High School, Mrs. Mary Reid Lake, received a master of arts degree in library science at Peabody college in Nashville, Aug. 19.

A breakfast was given in the honor of graduates. Attending the breakfast along with Mrs. Lake, was her husband, Gildon, Mrs. Gannelle O. Nelson, Miss Elleva Gooch, Mrs. Hattie Yarbrough, Miss Eva Dell Conley, Mrs. Johnnie Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Williams, Miss Eleanor G. Williams and Clausell Harding.

Faculty Retreat First Activity At LeMoyne

Activity for the new college year at LeMoyne begins Sept. 9, with a faculty retreat.

Freshman registration is scheduled for Sept. 10 with new students registering from 9 a. m. to noon. Advanced freshmen and new students

unable to register during the morning period will be enrolled that afternoon from 1 to 4.

Freshman orientation is scheduled for Sept. 11-14. Sophomores will register on the morning of Sept. 13 from 8:30 to noon, and juniors will register that afternoon from 1 to 4.

Seniors will register on the morning of Sept. 14 from 8:30 to noon, and during the afternoon in-service teachers and unclassified, transfer and probation students will be enrolled.

First semester classes begin Sept. 16. Late registration period is Sept. 16-20.

2 Memphis Airmen Attend School For Service Cooks

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. — Two Memphis, Tenn., men are being reassigned to Amarillo AFB, Tex., for training and duty as United States Air Force cooks.

The men, both of whom have completed basic military training here, are:

Airman Tyrone A. Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Byrd of 226 Bond Ave. Airman Byrd is a 1963 graduate of Hamilton High School.

Airman Johnnie L. Netter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Netter Jr. of 2146 Goff Ave. Airman Netter is a 1963 graduate of Melrose High School.

Newspaper Strike Cost \$250 Million

The 114-day newspaper strike in New York City last winter cost the papers, employees, unions and the community an estimated \$189,350,000 to \$250,000,000. W. L. White describes the struggle and its costs in a September Reader's Digest article, "The Strike Nobody Won."

The shutdown lasted nearly four months and won the unions a package increase of \$12.63 a week, only \$2.56 more than they were offered before the printers' contract expired. But it cost the papers \$108 million in advertising, the employees \$50 million in wages.

It cut department-store sales seven per cent, drained the state unemployment-insurance fund of \$3,750,000, depleted union treasuries and deprived the state and federal governments of \$12 million in taxes. It ran the treasury of the Newspaper Guild—largest of the ten unions involved—so far into debt that Guild members across the nation will have to pay extra dues for two years to build the union back.

Newsdealers lost \$11,700,000, restaurants 16 million, hotels two million and railroads two million. The International Typographical Union paid out about \$3,600,000 in strike benefits, which printers across the nation had to repay through steeper union dues. The New York Guild had to exhaust its treasury and go \$700,000 into debt.

Television tried hard to fill the vacuum by enormously expanding its news coverage at heavy cost—and lost money on it. With no watchdog press to bark at them, the politicians frolicked unafraid.

Miss Townsel Is Married To John H. Bethea

Cumming Street Baptist church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Doris Jean Townsel to John H. Bethea of Camden, N. J., Aug. 11. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Eugene Walker, pastor of the church.

The bride was wearing an original gown of peau de soie. The bodice designed with a scalloped neckline and the Empire waistline, was made of lace. Her veil was accented with a gold-studded rhinestone tiara. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. She was given in marriage by her father.

Soloists were Misses Wanda McKay and Doris Porterfield. Accompanying them were Mrs. Mildred C. Burse, sister of the bride.

Maid of honor was Miss Aretha E. Townsel, sister of the bride. Other attendants were Misses Lillie Ruth Austin, Marie Burse, and Mrs. Joe Iris Owen. Flowergirls were Cheryl Davis and Ann Armstrong.

Best man was William H. Stansbury. Groomsmen were Calvin Ballings, Willie L. Owens and Calvin Moore.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Townsel of 1228 Englewood St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bethea of Camden, N. J.

A reception was given immediately after the marriage at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother wore a beige embroidered lace dress.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Frances McDonald, Mrs. Jennie Davis and Mrs. Essie Trice.

Artists & Models Gives Pre-Labor Day Dance

A pre-Labor Day dance has been planned for Saturday, Aug. 31, by the Artists & Models Social club. The dance will be at Flamingo Room on Hernandez St., starting at 10 p. m. Music will be by Gene "Bo-Legs" Miller.

Advanced tickets are \$1.25 each. At the door \$1.50. Tickets on sale at all Harlem houses and Hulberts, 358 Seale St.

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

By MARJORIE I. ULÉN

The air was electric with mingled feelings of anticipation, high expectations, and adventure keyed to challenges and portents of another school term, as 4,000 or more Memphis teachers reported for the first day of general sessions last Thursday prior to registration and the first day of school, come September 3.

Amid the feelings of zest to tackle intricate responsibilities, notes of joie de vivre were exchanged—aneant conversations of how the fast flown summer was spent.

Grand dame of business teachers—DORA E. TODD of B. T. Washington, enjoyed a grand western tour that included The Grand Canyon, the luxury of the Statler-Hilton in Los Angeles, the Phi Delta visits to Pasadena and the Kappa convention there, and missions at Santa Barbara.

Genial MAGGIE McDOWELL of Melrose High was just overcoming the rigors of Delta Sigma Theta's Golden Anniversary Convention, held at New York's swank Americana Hotel. As a regional director she was in the thick of behind the scene planning and convention activities. Highlights of the convention were the appearance of Atty. General Robert Kennedy, who addressed the 2000 member gathering, NAACP's Hubert Hill, and Oregon's Congresswoman Edith Greene, the latter made an honorary member of the sorority.

ROSE ROBINSON, ALLIE MAE ROBERTS and MAE DEELA REEVES delighted in a trip which took them to St. Louis and Gas Light Square with its quaint and interesting entertainment and dining places, then Cairo and Chicago.

For BESSIE GARRET, the summer ended on a visit to her former home in Nashville, Talladega College's campus, where she was a former secretary to the president, and then Birmingham.

FRANCES TAYLOR's summer was spent deep in study at Memphis State.

BOBBIE KUYENDALL studied at Tennessee State University and Peabody college in Nashville, and,

SHIRLEY M. THOMPSON spent the summer in California, and reported the enjoyment of a visit to the mission scene of Capistrano's famed swallows and the delights of Disneyland.

ESSIE SHAW was Hamilton High's delegate to the PTA convention held at Texas Southern University at Houston. There in the Lone Star State she also visited Sam Houston Shrine and enjoyed Galveston and its bustling waterfront.

Returning home, Essie then departed to Detroit where she attended the wedding of Lt. Theodore Spencer, Jr., of Memphis and Detroit's Camille Coleman, where out-of-town guests included the groom's parents, our Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Spencer, Mrs. Essie Fizer and Mrs. Minnie Cooper.

VIVIAN and FURMER BAKER were among the hundred of Memphians who trekked to California to visit with Vivian's brother's family, the Charles Kings, with whom their daughter Pamela Baker lives while going to school in California.

LATE SUMMER PARTIES
A vivacious threesome, MESDAMES LA RUE (JOHNIE) SMITH, HOWARD (PAULINE) ROLLINS and CARENCE (MYRTLE) STACKER were Chicago house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whittier Sengstacke, Sr., last week.

This delightful trio was complimented by MRS. ROBERT (INEZ) MORRIS at a beautiful luncheon at the gracious and charming home of the Morris' with its spacious lawns, next door neighbors of the Sengstackes.

Luncheon guests also were Mrs. Sengstacke, Whittier Sengstacke, Jr., Mrs. Morris' lovely daughter, Rosalyn, Markham Stansbury and your scribe, who delighted to the menu fair that was Southern delicacies, et al, including sliced ham and red-eye gravy, waffles and scads of delicious luncheon fare.

EUROPE REVISITED
Little Rock's JEANNE WILSON and her mother MRS. FRANCES WILSON, were guests of their sister and daughter, ROSE NEIL W.



THE TOWNSEL-BETHEA WEDDING PARTY

The Townsel-Bethea wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Betha are surrounded by members of the wedding party. (Photo By Ernest Withers).

ILES and her husband, Leo, at their home at 1441 Oaklawn last week. Jeanne spent the last year as an exchange teacher in England, and during that interim toured every inch of historical and cultural places of the continent from the Scandinavian Fjords to the Riviera Coast on the blue Mediterranean and the Iberian Peninsula on the Atlantic gateway to the Mediterranean.

Jeanne, with an inquisitive mind with eye and ear attuned to history didn't miss a hamlet or a castle. Having friends living in Berlin and Rome, with a couple of her fellow English teachers, she enjoyed the part of European travel that so many American tourists miss altogether—that of living with and partaking of life and customs of the natives of the countries visited, and side-stepping the traps of tourist war so often purchased at less costs in out of the way shops, American PX's and the duty-free shops of international crossroads.

The net results of that wonderful year are preserved for posterity on hundreds of feet of carefully documented film, and a scrapbook filled with brochures of castles, historic places, famed eating places, and carefully collected memorabilia.

Delicious punch and cookies whetted palates viewing the interesting films and talking with Jeanne about her experiences—with Mrs. Wilson filling in on many details of

history—history expert that she is.

Enjoying the interesting gathering of family and LeMoine College friends of Jeanne were Gloria and Simon Howard, Ruth Holmes Mims, Rubye H. Gadison, Helen Prater, Marguerite McChriston, Janie Wells, Jeanne's niece, and the host's daughter, Rosalyn Iles, your scribe and daughter, Lynne Ulen.

HILL FAMILY REUNION
There was a gay gathering of the Hill Clan when LILLIAN and FLOYD NEWMAN entertained with an alfresco party for their family guests—including the matriarch of the family, Mrs. Beulah Hill, Lucille Hill Foster, Thelma Hill Lemons and her husband, Frank, all of Detroit, Mich., who were visiting with their sisters and their families, the Newmans, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patton and their daughter, Sarita Patton.

On the lawns of the Newman home last Thursday evening the atmosphere was delightful to the extent that several ladies donned sweaters ere the night came on.

The refreshment table bearing mounds of baked ham and turkey, salads, condiments and other offerings dear to the palates of gourmets. The table was centered with a colorful arrangement of summer flowers, sent by Lillian's friend, Ann Reba Twigg, who was unable to attend. Floyd was kept busy at the bar which was situated at the side

of the grounds.

For former SKC Club member, Lucille, and Thelma, the occasion was wonderful for catching up news of friends long seen, but fondly remembered.

Guests at the warm gathering included, besides the honorees aforementioned, Minnie and John Davis, Mrs. Robert Fields, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. Eugene Crawford, Samellen White Wilson, Pauline Bowden, Bill Weathers, Cleora Neale, Louise and Taylor Ward, Bernice McClellan, Bertha and Clinton Ray, Bernice Terry, Essie Adair, Bernice Howard, Hattie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Whitney, John R. Arnold and your scribe.

ABOUT TOWN
The forthcoming opening of schools and the preceding teachers in-service training sessions was suddenly shocked and saddened on learning of the sudden tragic illness and passing of the late Maggie Jordan, known throughout education, religious and social circles for her brightness and

charm of manner, a selfless individual who brought sunshine into the lives of her friends, her family, her church and the countless first-graders at Melrose and Hanley schools where she has taught.

Rushing to her bedside last Thursday were two sisters from Los Angeles, Linnie Donelson Pryce and Blanche Donelson Phelps, and from St. Louis, another sister, Ruth D. Harmon, to join the vigil with Rachel D. Dean, husband Albert Jordan, and grieving parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Donelson.

Tragic note was the fact that Linnie D. Pryce's bags were already packed in preparation to leaving for Memphis the next day on a surprise visit to her sister. Fate did not deem that Maggie would know that she had come, and she slipped away from her family quietly and suddenly last Friday night.

Her passing leaves a void in the ranks of teachers, in the lives of her many friends and her devoted husband and family.

FORMER MEMPHIANS—is truly "in love with the new trend which is the '63 version of the 20's and the Garbo look, the opera and styles for our present shift dresses. Myrtle says she can hardly wait to introduce the new look to her girls in the cosmetology department at Booker T. Washington H. S.

When CWO Thomas E. Holmes arrived in Memphis recently from a 12 month tour of duty in Viet Nam, he and Mrs. Holmes were honorees at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Austin at 2116 Heard Circle last Saturday. The Holmes will be leaving for Fort Rucker, Ala., next month.

Poor Teaching Blamed For The Drop Out Rate

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A Kentucky educator told a Florida A&M university summer commencement audience last week that poor teaching, low quality instruction and a lack of interest and concern for the students who drop out may be causable factors in the drop-out problem facing educators today.

Dr. Carl M. Hill, president of Kentucky State college, Frankfort, made the statement before the graduating class at FAMU in the Lee Hall auditorium.

"Too many drop out because they are bored, not necessarily because of insufficient ability, but because they are not adequately challenged and counseled."

One Memphian, Miss Sarita Brown, received her bachelor of arts degree at the ceremony. Mississippians in the class were Miss Kitty Reese and Rellie Williams of Meridian, and Hugh D. Floyd of Okolona.

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Employed By State Dept. Of Safety

Mrs. Mary Mitchell, 2109 Parkway East, was employed as a key punch operator at the Tennessee Department of Safety here in Memphis on Aug. 22. It is believed that this is the first time a Negro has held such position here. Prior to accepting her new job, Mrs. Mitchell had been employed as a practical nurse at Oakville Sanitarium. She studied for her key punch job at a school being operated by Harold Whalum of Union Protective Insurance Company on Beale St. A graduate of Melrose high school, she is married to Floyd A. Mitchell, recently discharged from U.S. Armed Services.

CARNATION COOKING HINTS

By Mary Blake

HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR AND HER STAFF



These tasty Corned Beef Toastwiches will have your family reaching for seconds...even when they're anxious to leave for the football game. Double-rich Carnation Evaporated Milk gives a golden-brown color and crispness to the crust, makes these sandwiches extra delicious.



CORNERED BEEF TOASTWICHES

(Makes 6 sandwiches)

1 can (12 ounces) corned beef	1 tablespoon grated onion
1 cup (1/4 pound) grated process-type American cheese	12 slices bread
1/4 cup mayonnaise	Prepared mustard
1/2 cup chopped pickles	2 eggs
	3/4 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK

Mix corned beef, cheese, mayonnaise, pickles and onion. (This will be a very stiff mixture.) Spread bread lightly with prepared mustard, if desired. Spoon corned beef mixture on 6 slices of bread. Spread evenly. Top with remaining bread slices. Cut in half diagonally. Beat eggs lightly in pie plate. Add Carnation. Mix well. Dip both sides of sandwich into egg-milk mixture. Place on cookie sheets. Broil in preheated broiler 6 to 7 inches from heat. When one side is brown, turn over to brown other side, allowing 5 to 7 minutes for browning of both sides of the sandwich. Serve hot.



FIRST ANNUAL CHARITY BALL

First Annual Charity Ball of the Dahila Social club was held at the Roaring 20's Club, recently. Theme of the

ball was "Sights and Sounds." Pictured here are members of the club and models. Seated, left-right, Mrs. Marguerite Shipp, Mrs. Toya Booker, Mrs. Dorothy Boone, Mrs. Janie Lewis, Mrs. Christine Crawford, president and Mrs. Joan Golden. Standing are models Janie Heard, Ann Mitchell, Bennie Williams, Josephine Norman, Bobbie Jones, Eunice Carruthers, Birdeen Golden, Marie Washington, Jean Exum, Perlie Morris and Marcia Hawkins.

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25 Cent, Compos. Books	1.75 a Doz.
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10 Cent, Typing Paper Pkg.	75 a Doz.
10 Cent, Index Cards (10c Size)	75 a Doz.

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Former TSU Students Join Bennett Staff

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Two degree from Indiana university, and Mrs. Anez S. Thomas of Lynchburg, Va., who studied at ESU. Alcorn will be in charge of audio-visual education, while Mrs. Thomas will serve on the secretarial staff.

They are William Alcorn of St. Louis, Mo., who received his bachelor's degree from TSU and a master's of science

Former Memphians And Their Guests

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Harris, 1412 South Ave., former residence of Memphis, entertained at a cocktail party for Mrs. Johnnie Mae Ford and Mrs. Cecilia Hamilton of Los Angeles, also Mr. and Mrs. Eddie W. Turner of 6754 Golf View Dr. and Bob Montgomery, 3844 Haywood St.

ITCH in Women Stopped like Magic

Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, stainless medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—no speeds healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE at your druggists today!

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Once Over Lightly

By ROSITA MILLER

LOVE EQUALLY ALL YOUR CHILDREN ... SOMETIMES THE FAVORED DISAPPOINT, AND THE NEGLECTED MAKE YOU HAPPY

Pioneers for the first integration in the ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS in Memphis are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Aggie Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller - ST. PAUL ... Mr. and Mrs. Luke Weathers - LITTLE FLOWER ... Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson - ST. LOUIS ... Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Turner - CBC ... Mrs. Cora Fletcher recently held a patio party which included the following guests: Mrs. Floyd Briscoe, Mrs. Irish M. Turks, Mrs. Lorraine Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hale, Mr. Leroy Young, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. L. Partee, Mr. and Mrs. Landus, Miss M. Mechame and a host of others.

MEMPHIAN VISITORS ... Miss Barbara Jean Weathers, (HOWARD), is visiting Miss Barbara Jeans, daughter of the Sherman (Minnie) W. Robinsons ... She is a CHEMIST with the DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE in D. C. ... The Heyward Strickland's (Frankie) are visiting relatives here.

He is serving as a Teaching Assistant at the University of Wisconsin while pursuing his PHD ... Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weathers and daughter, El-Rose are visiting here from California, and spending their time touring the city with Sgt. and Mrs. Martin Dowdy ... The MEMPHIAN CLUB members are making plans for an elaborate Labor Day Picnic ... Returning to Memphis after a scenic tour of the Northern States is R. E. Woods ... Representing Detroit and Chicago here in Memphis are Miss Mable Knox and Charles F. Miller ... Miss Nettie Cole has returned from the National Meeting of the EASTERN STARS held in Knoxville ... Mrs. Mary Jo Taylor and Mrs. Lillie Ribbins were hostesses for a group of students from RUSK College at a recent tea ... BE SWIFT TO HEAR, BUT WITH PATIENCE MAKE REPLY ... Dinner party guest of Mr. Charles R. Owens were former students from TSU and LeMayne, they included, Josephine Watkins, Charles Motley, Mary Paine, Ardell Phelps, Josephine Paine, James Owens, John Woodard, Carol Bass, Alma Richards, Earline Bennett, Maxine Rayford, William F. Young, Mack Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Alexander, Mr. Edmond Francois from Port Arthur, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Rogers, Barbara Wade, Racine Wilkerson and Ernest Walls ... Sam Peace and Owen Tuggle presented their wives with a back to school gift, a compact car ... BETA TAU's Back To School Dance was a huge success ... students attending the affair included, Grundy Nolan, Julius Lane, Lizzie and James Russell, Leo Thomas, Otis Hayes, Lois Scott, Yunie Kirk, T. W. Taylor, Mavinia Logan, Lou Webster, Doris Johnson, Louvenia Clayton, Calvin Holey, DeLois and Larry Bingham, Carolyn Love, Ida Mae Jones, Wilkes Herenton, DeLois Joyner, Christopher Booth, DeWitt Robinson, Robert Bullock, Monica Reeves, Millicent Cade, Mattalyn McKinney, George McKinnis, Loretta Shores, Marilyn Isabella, Jewell Reed, Lavann Webb, Chester Visor, John Hunt, Evelyn Ayres, Harold Julian, Savanna Nelson, Edward Mae Hill, Carol Brown, Dorothy Tally, Malcolm W. e. d. Carolyn Thompson, Edward Reed, and Louis Lee ... Dishonor not the old: WE SHALL ALL BE NUMBERED AMONG THEM.

Veteran Doctors Honored By NMA

Two veteran members of the National Medical Association were honored by the 68 year old organization when it met in Los Angeles last week with Distinguished Service and a General Practitioner of the Year Awards.

They were Drs. Robert Lee Jackson of Baltimore who was presented the Distinguished Service Award and Homer E. Nash of Atlanta, who was named the "General Practitioner of the Year."

Dr. W. T. Armstrong of Rocky Mount, N. C., made the presentation to Dr. Nash, and Dr. A. C. Terrance of Opelousas, La., presented the Distinguished Service Award to Dr. Jackson.

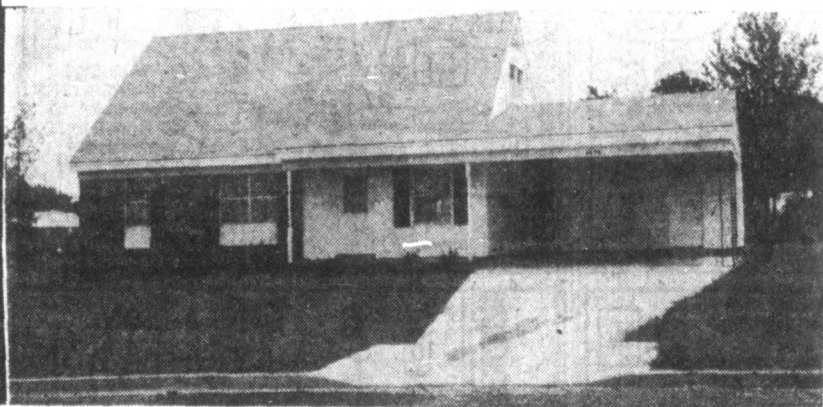
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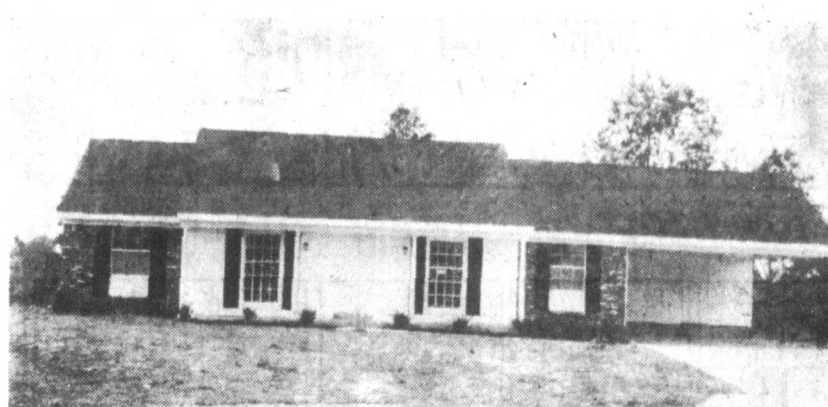
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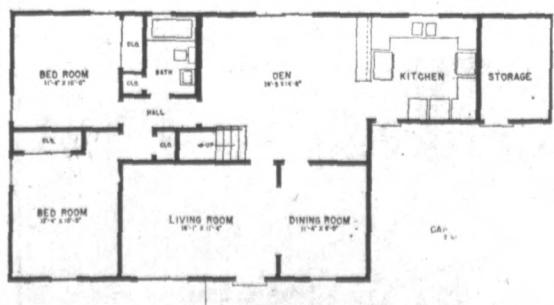
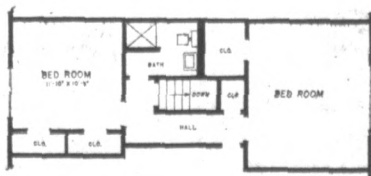


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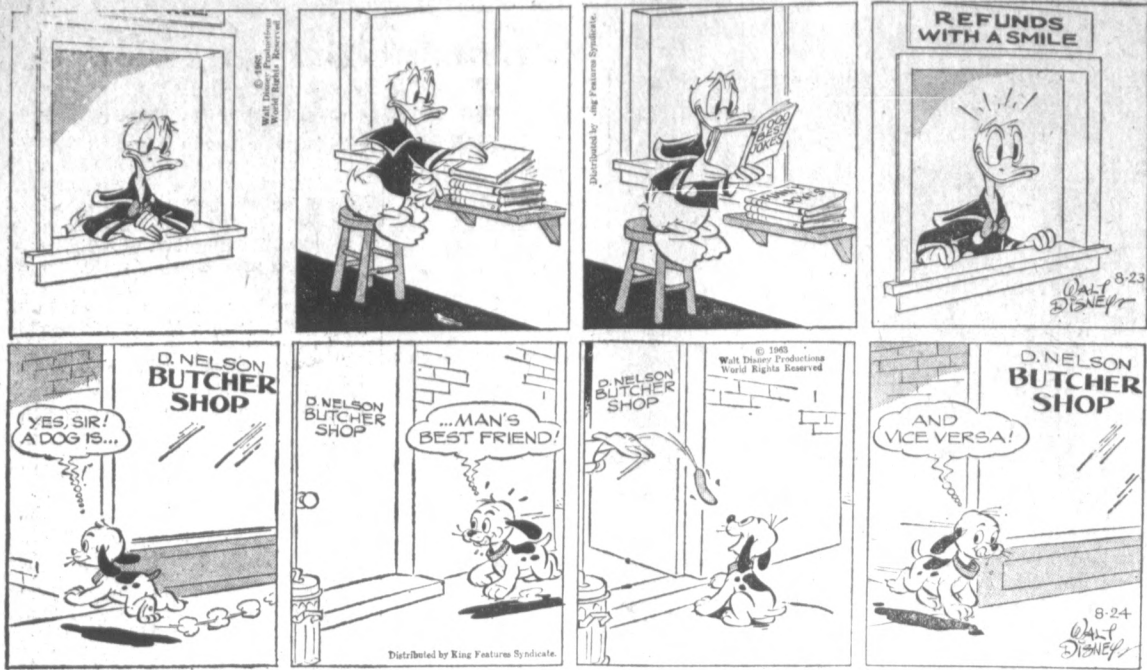
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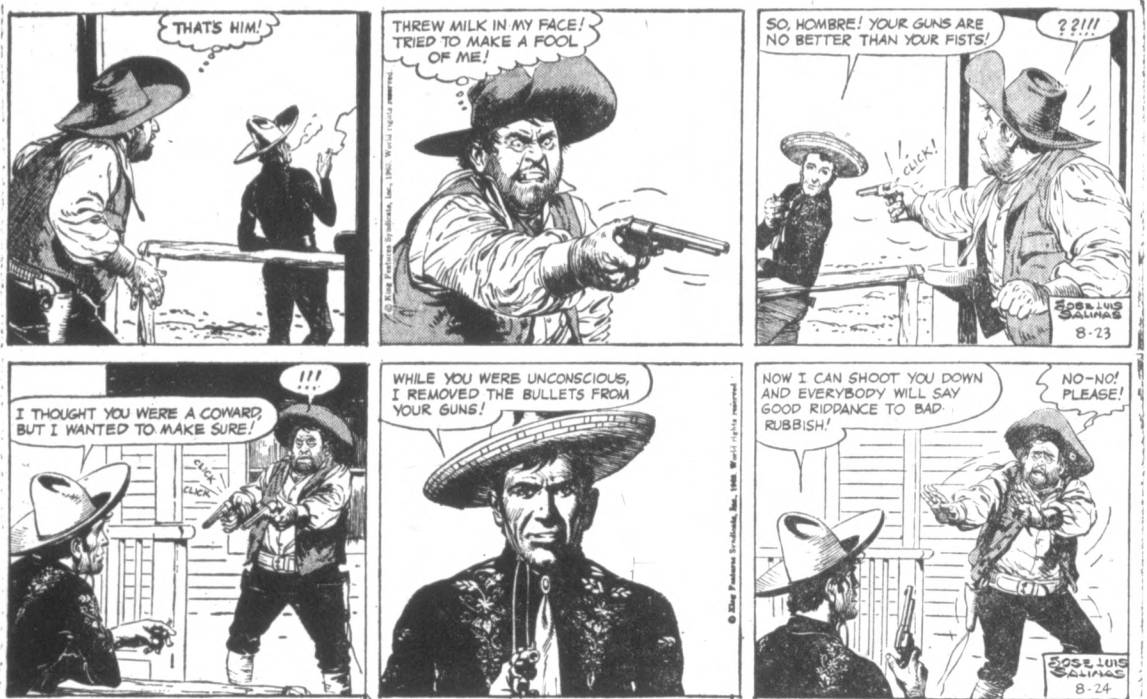


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ASK YVETTE CHANTE:

Mixed Lady Looking For Pal Who Is Of The Caucasian Race

Dear Madam Chante:
I am interested in finding a young man about 5 feet 9 inches tall and about 32 years of age or older of the Caucasian race.

I am a young woman of Afro-American, Mexican descent, 5 feet 3 inches tall, black hair, brown eyes and weigh 120 pounds.

I like dancing, skating and most sports. I do not drink or smoke.

I will answer all letters and am willing to exchange photos.

Miss C. G.
Rt. 3 Box 117
South Harbor, Mich.

Dear Madam Chante:
I would like to hear from pen-pals all over the world. Race does not matter. They should be between the ages of 29 and 40. I promise to answer all letters and would also like to hear from servicemen and seamen.

I am a practical nurse, have three children, 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weigh 135 pounds. I like to read, write, dance, music and travel.

Mary Francis
527 W. 133 Street
Apt. 22
New York 27, N. Y.

Dear Madam Chante:
I am 22 years of age, weigh 125 pounds and 5 feet 2 inches tall and of medium brown complexion.

I would like to hear from gentlemen between the ages of 25 and 35 with some college background and have an in-

terest in sports. All letters will be answered.

Janet Washington
5721 S. Princeton
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Madam Chante:
I am looking for a kind, decent and steady lady companion between the ages of 20 and 33. She should weigh between 150 and 175 pounds with light or fair complexion, single or have one child.

I am 5 feet 9 inches tall, weigh 187 pounds and 40 years of age and brown skinned. I have a good job and make nice pay. I am single and like all sports, movies and television. I also like to go to church.

If possible, please send photo in first letter and I will do the same.

Henry Kirk
1007 S. State St.
Chicago, Ill.

GLAMOR GIRLS



"And here's that book you loaned me. I didn't have to read it after all!"

Say Fighting Erupts In City Near Haiti Border

SANTO DOMINGO, D. R. — (UPI) — Unconfirmed reports from the Dominican frontier city of Dajabon said intense fighting has broken out in Mont-Organise, where opponents of Haitian dictator Francois Duvalier have set up headquarters.

The reports said the exiles were being heavily bombed by Haitian aircraft.

The reports also said a Haitian plane intruded across the border into the Dominican Republic to investigate the noise from a volley of artillery shots in Dajabon in commemoration of the city's 100th birthday.

Reports in the town of Juan Mendez said Duvalier's dreaded secret service, the Ton Ton Macoute, was terrorizing the

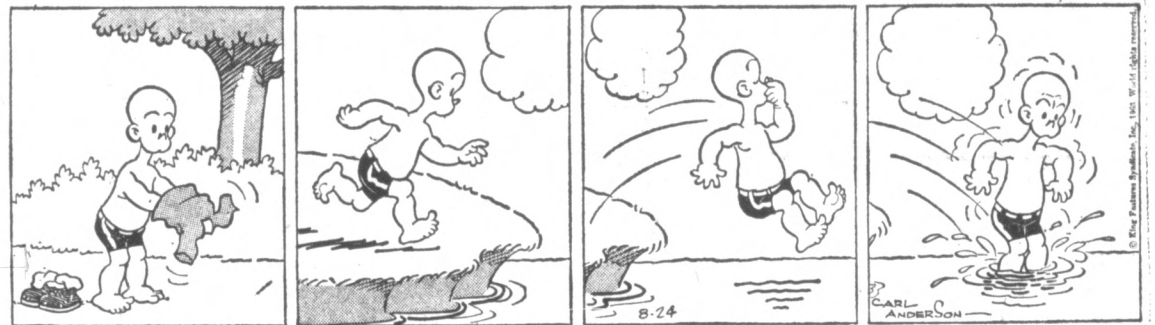
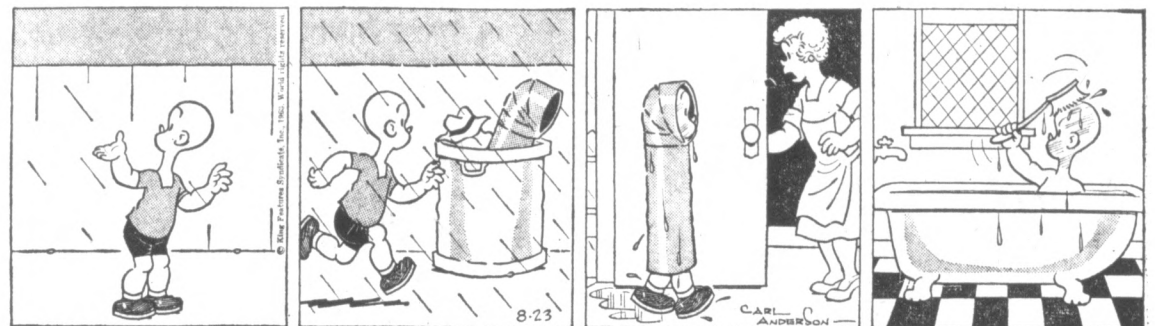
population and killing civilians and military personnel thought to oppose the Duvalier government.

From the Dominican side of the border military movements were noted which appeared to be maneuvers aimed at preventing Haitian refugees from fleeing across the border.

Bond Sales Increase

Cook county sales of series E and H United States savings bonds in the month of July were 30.8 per cent higher than the total for the same month last year. July sales were \$21,423,938.

HENRY



POPEYE



SECRET AGENT X9



Tentative 1963 Football Schedule

PREP LEAGUE

AUGUST

Friday, 30 Jamboree.

SEPTEMBER

Wednesday, 4th Manassas vs. Merry High; Thursday, 5th Lester vs. Father Bertrand; Friday, 6th Hamilton vs. Douglass;

Wednesday, 11th Melrose vs. Manassas; Thursday, 12th Hamilton vs. Lester; Friday, 13th Washington vs. Carver; Saturday, 14th Douglass vs. Cameron (Nashville, Tenn.);

Wednesday, 18th F. Bertrand vs. Washington; Thursday, 19th Melrose vs. Hamilton; Friday, 20th Manassas vs. Douglass; Wednesday, 25th Melrose vs. Father Bertrand; Thursday, 26th Carver vs. Manassas; Friday, 27th Washington vs. Douglass;

OCTOBER

Wednesday, 2nd Hamilton

vs. Manassas; Thursday, 3rd Douglass vs. Father Bertrand; Friday, 4th Melrose vs. Carver; Wednesday, 8th Hamilton vs. Washington; Thursday, 10th Manassas vs. Lester; Friday, 11th Carver vs. Father Bertrand;

Wednesday, 16th Carver vs. Lester; Thursday, 17th Melrose vs. Douglass; Friday, 18th Manassas vs. Washington; Wednesday, 23rd Melrose vs. Lester; Thursday, 24th Douglass vs. Carver; Friday, 25th F. Bertrand vs. Hamilton; Saturday, 26th Tuskegee vs. Lane;

Wednesday, 30th F. Bertrand vs. Manassas; Thursday, 31st Douglass vs. Lester.

NOVEMBER

Friday, 1st Washington vs. Melrose; Wednesday, 6th Lester vs. Washington; Thursday, 7th

Hamilton vs. Carver; Friday, 8th Melrose vs. Howard (Chattanooga); Saturday, 9th Manassas vs. Burt High (Clarks-ville, Tenn.).

Promoted To Assistant Vice Pres.

Lawrence B. Sheffey, formerly of Nashville, has been appointed assistant vice president—public relations of Southern Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta. He will succeed W. Kelly Mosley who is retiring on Sept. 1.

Mr. Sheffey served in Nashville as District Manager from 1950 to 1953, and as Tennessee State Manager from 1953 to 1957. Since 1957, he has been in Company headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., serving as Commercial Staff Operations Manager—East.

Born in Huntsville, Ala., Sheffey studied at Baylor School in Chattanooga. In 1935 he started with Southern Bell at Jacksonville, Fla. Later, he served in various capacities of the Company's Commercial Department in Florida, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Sheffey is a national vice president of the Telephone Pioneers of America, a group of telephone employees with 21



Supervised play—as a summer field project, college students came to Memphis to participate in the American Friends Service Committee's program of supervising recreational programs for small groups of children. Seen with this group of eight young-

SUPERVISED PLAY

sters is David Martinez, an interne from Austin, Texas. The children went on hikes, visited museums, radio stations and participated in group sports. (Photo by P. K. Leppmann—AFSC).

Florida A&M Rattlers To Open Against Lincoln

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—The Florida A&M University Rattlers, defending small college champions, reported for fall drills, Monday, Aug. 26. The Rattlers will hold two sessions a day until classes begin on Sept. 9. They open here against Lincoln University on Sept. 28.

"We have sought the agile, mobile, and hostile players for our '63 squad, including freshmen," quipped Jake Gaither, head football coach. "We are planning to hit more to the outside and increase our passing," he added.

A few new plays were put in during spring training. The guards will pull and shuffle. Guards George Bowen and Rudy Givens are fast and will fit into the new attack. Bowen is a yearling, while Givens is a sophomore. Ends Alfred Denson, Whitfield Jenkins, Art Robinson and Carleton Oats are seasoned veterans who are ready for the aerial attack.

Denson and Oats are top defensive men. Halfback Bob Hayes, the 9.1 world record holder, will be the heart of the Rattlers' running attack. Halfback Charlie Ward will be a tough man to halt. Quarterback Jim Tullis will be the key to the offense. He's an accurate passer, receptive runner, and a good punter.

The men behind the Rattlers' success will figure greatly. Flankmen Denson, Oats, Robinson and Jenkins have already been mentioned. Tackle Emmett Gamble is the most improved player on the line and the best lineman in spring training. Dave Daniels is back after sitting out a season. Owen McKay is headed as fresh last campaign. Freddie Woodson is entering the picture for the first time after being red-shirted last fall.

The guards should be more stable this season. Sam Fitzgerald should have a good season. Robert Brown is ready and always dependable. Clarence White has two letters.

The position itself has speed, weight, and depth.

Charlie Billings is being carried as a guard, but he may be shifted to center by the opener against Lincoln in September. He's a transfer student with good ability.

Archie Williams is still the top center. Walth Highsmith and John D. Kelly should help make the position sound. It looks better this fall than it has since Curt Miranda graduated two years ago.

Sophomore Willie Powell and senior Rufus Stephens could reinforce the quarterback position. Tullis and Ernie Hart compose a good one-two punch.

Hayes and Ward, as has been stated, may provide a lot of thrills from the halfback sports. Bob Paremore's speed and power will be missed. Carlton Cooper and Bobby Felts looked good in sports last fall and in spring training.

Bruce Wilkins and Freddie Miller are the only returning lettermen at fullback. Hewitt Dixon will be hard to replace.

Great things are expected from junior John Brown who is still looking for his first letter. The shortage at this position may provide him his golden opportunity.

The complete '63 football schedule follows:

September 28—Lincoln University, at Tallahassee; October 5—Benedict college at Columbia, S.C.; 19, Morris Brown college, Tallahassee (homecoming); 26, Tennessee A&T State university, Nashville Tenn.; November 2—Central State college at Tampa; 9, North Carolina A&T College, Greensboro, N.C.; 16, Southern University, Tallahassee; 23, Bethune—Cookman College, Tallahassee; 30, Texas Southern University, Jacksonville; and December 4—Orange Blossom Classic in Miami. All home games will begin at 2 p.m.

SPORTS HORIZON

By BILL LITTLE

NEW PRACTICE AREA

Everything that appears dismal from the surface sometimes will reveal a glaring underneath. Such was the case when Tennessee A&I State University ran into difficulties with the Nashville Park Commission over scheduling of athletic events at nearby Hadley Park.

According to President Dr. W. S. Davis the city didn't start balking until the A&I baseball team started bringing in integrated teams.

It was quite apparent that this would come to be a mild objection in view of events that followed. The local semipro Falstaff team used a white infielder in its starting lineup this past season. However, for reasons unknown the Falstaff nine didn't bring the white player with them when they tangled with the Flamingo Carriers in July at Bellevue Park.

Despite these favorable happenings a school of State's size and ambition to get a full time major college schedule, needed on its campus facilities to enhance this desired scheduling.

Outwardly proud that something was being done to rectify this sore spot at the school plant Dr. Davis invited many visitors who were on the campus during the summer session to go out and watch a \$186,000 machine in the process of clearing a 10-acre area. The excavation and sodding was expected to be completed by fall.

In addition to the baseball diamond and football practice field, tennis courts and a small golf course are planned to complete the development project.

70 GRID SCHOLARSHIPS

When asked about T.S.U.'s so-so baseball program Dr. Davis admitted without reservations that in an effort to pull up the sinking Tigers in football, the latter team had usurped the baseball scholarships. The Big Blue gridders have a quota of 70 scholarships.

In the very near future Dr. Davis hopes this imbalance will be corrected. Memphian Fred Valentine of Baltimore and George Altman of the St. Louis Cardinals are former A&I baseballers.

PRO TYPE T

The man Davis expects to play the most prominent role in correcting the abortive acts on the scholarship quotas in favor of football is the new

grid coach, big John Merritt. Davis said that the ex-Jackson State mentor impressed him most with his industriousness and he thinks it's his most important attribute.

Merritt, who rode to an Orange Blossom Classics win over Florida A&M last winter on the talented hands of end Willie Richardson, announced at the Blue Ribbon Clinic that we'll throw the ball a lot. Thus we can look to see the airplanes filled with passes when the Tigers open their season in Atlanta September 21, with Morris Brown.

Tennessee will run from a pro type - T formation with multiple sets, which includes flanking backs and ends to either side of the field. The running game of the Tigers should be adequate enough to keep the defense honest.

The responsibility of plotting Merritt's offensive and defensive alignments will be Alvin Coleman and Joe Gilliam. Both are keen teachers and followed Merritt from Jackson-Raymond Whitmon, "Old Buddy" Coffee, Shannon Little and "Howdy" Green complete the T.S.U. grid staff.

Six of the Prep League's top athletes, four gridders and two basketball players were invited to a summer work camp sponsored by Tennessee A&I State University.



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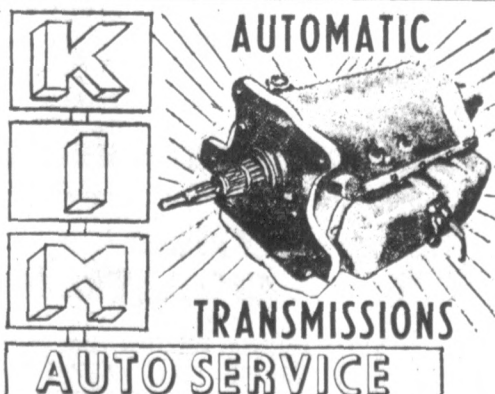
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Postmaster General J. Edward Day (center) presents miniature mail truck to Leslie N. Shaw, newly-appointed Postmaster of the Los Angeles Post Office Department, while Senator Clair Engle (D-Calif.) looks on. Sen. Engle nominated Shaw for this post on behalf of the California Democratic Congressmen whose Districts are served by the Los Angeles Post Office.

Hunting Is Permitted At Refuge

It is hunting time. Hunting will be permitted on Reelfoot and Lake Isom National Wildlife Refuge in Lake and Obion Counties announces Claude Reams of the State Game and Fish Commission in Jackson, Tenn.

Hunting days are as follows: Squirrel — Sept. 16 through Sept. 21 — Limit 6 — Sept. 30 through Oct. 5 — Limit 5. Raccoon — Sept. 16 through Sept. 28 — No Limit.

Crow — Groundhog — Sept. 16 through Sept. 21 — No Limit. Grey Fox — Sept. 30 through Oct. 5.

Hunting will be permitted on the entire Lake Isom Refuge, however, it will be permitted only on areas within the Reelfoot Refuge which are designated by signs as being open to hunting.

Hunters must check in and out of the area through the checking stations for each hunt.

Hunting dates for Natchez Trace Wildlife Management Area are as follows:

Squirrel — Aug. 31 through Sept. 7; and Sept. 23 through Sept. 30; Oct. 1 through Oct. 5; and Oct. 23 through Oct. 31. Raccoon and Opossum — Oct. 21 through Nov. 6; and Jan. 1, 1964 through Jan. 12, 1964.

Rabbit and Quail — Dec. 2 through Jan. 2, 1963.

Dove — Open on small game hunt dates when these dates coincide with the state-wide open season.

Deer — Four two-day hunts. Nov. 11-12, 15-16, 22-23, 29-30. Bag limit — one buck with antlers visible above the hairline. No hunter quota.

LeMoyné Star Tries For Globetrotters

David Gaines of Detroit, star forward on LeMoyné's basketball squad for four years, is in Chicago this week for a tryout with the internationally famous Globetrotters. More than 100 former college stars are competing for positions.

Then He Shoots The Fish LONDON — (UPI) — The Sunday Times reports the Sheikh of oil-rich Bahrain has installed closed-circuit television in his new yacht so he can watch the floats of his fishing rods while sitting in his air-conditioned stateroom.

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Women's Clubs Hold Open House Aug. 28

The National Association of Colored Women's Clubs held Open House at the Headquarters Building, 1601 R Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. on August 28, the date of the March on Washington.

Dr. Rosa L. Gragg, national president of the NACWC, has announced that the call was sent out to the state presidents of the 41 states of the NACWC requesting the number of persons expected to participate in the gigantic demonstration for civil rights in the nation's capital.

Dr. Gragg has attended the meetings of the Leadership Council called by Roy Wilkins, Executive Secretary of the NAACP which were held in New York City. She accepted a request to serve as a vice-chairman.

'46 Club Awards Scholarships To Three Students

Three students were awarded scholarships by '46 Club during a recent meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Jessie Fox, 421-F S. Lauderdale St.

Recipients of the scholarships were: Miss Beverly Bankston, Louis Harvey and Miss Patricia Wortham. They have chosen LeMoyné and Memphis State university to attend. Presenting the awards was the club president, Mrs. Cora Gleese. Mrs. Mary Walker is the scholarship chairman.

Attending the meeting was the principal of Washington high school, Jesse D. Springer. The club consists of members of the 1946 class of Washington high school.

Among other club members attending were: Louis Jones, Alonzo Wilson, Mesdames Flenoid Aldridge, Norma Williams, Eva Tillman, Salena Wortham, Effie Wooten, and Salena Jackson.

Entertain For Daughter And Son-In-Law

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Westley McCulley on University St. was the scene of a gala affair when they entertained for their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Higgins of Vallejo, Cal., last Wednesday night.

The featured item of food at the affair was barbecued chicken, prepared by the host and hostess.

Attending the convivial fete were Mrs. Mattie Davis (mother of the honoree), Mrs. Raymel Harris (aunt) from Devenport, Iowa, Mrs. Clara Harris, Mrs. Jessie Taylor, Miss Evelyn Jeffrion, Mrs. and Mrs. George Toles, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Gardner, Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Mrs. Carlee Boddy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson, Herbert Hardin and Mrs. Minnie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. McCandless, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shelton, Mrs. Helen Phillips, and Mrs. Sarah Mae Boswell.

Speech Therapist Gets Degree From Peabody College

Mrs. Rutha Pegues of 478 Tillman st., a speech therapist with the Memphis Board of Education, was one of nine Memphians to receive degrees last Saturday from George Peabody college in Nashville at the school's 183rd commencement exercise.

Mrs. Pegues received the master of arts degree in special education. She is a graduate of LeMoyné college, where she received a bachelor of science degree.

She is the wife of Joseph E. Pegues and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers of 470 Tillman st.

Peabody conferred degrees on 415 graduates from 33 states, the District of Columbia and 12 foreign countries.

Memphian Gets A Promotion

KEESLER, AFB, Miss. — Willie H. Johnson of Memphis, Tenn., has been promoted to airman third class in the United States Air Force.

Airman Johnson, a radar operator, is assigned to the 3381st School Squadron here. The airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Jackson of 1160 Fountain Court, Memphis is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High school.

Final Entrance Exam At LeMoyné Sept. 7

Final entrance examination for freshmen planning to enter LeMoyné next month has been set for Saturday, Sept. 7, starting at 9 o'clock. The exam will be given in the lecture hall located on the second floor of the Brownlee Building.

Students planning to take the examination need not apply in advance. No fee is required.

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IN MONTANA
After completing his basic training at the Lackland AFB, Texas, Airman Clarence Dabney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dabney, Sr., of 1177 Dunnivant, has been reassigned to the Glasgow AFB, Mont., for training and duty as an administrative specialist. He is a 1963 graduate of Hamilton high school.

TRAINING AT SHEPPARD
After completing his basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., Airman Fred E. Burton has been sent to Sheppard AFB, Texas, for technical training as a U.S. Air Force air passenger specialist. The former Booker T. Washington high school student is the son of Mrs. Clara Cannon of 1274 College st.

LeMoyné Alumni To Meet Sept. 1

Memphis alumni of LeMoyné will conduct their first monthly meeting of the new college year this Sunday, Sept. 1, at 5 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Brownlee Hall, according to the president, Mrs. Ann L. Weathers. Proposed plans and projects drawn up by officers at a special meeting Tuesday night of this week will be presented to the entire membership Sunday.

Funds raised by the alumni during the next nine months will aid the college in the conversion of Steele Hall into an all-science building.

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Prize winners and winning answers to TOM JACKSON'S 1st Bible Quiz. ANS.: The term "Jehovah's Day" occurs in the New Testament once (REV. 1:10). In other New Testament texts we are told that the day of which Jesus is Lord, is the Sabbath day. "The Son of Man is Lord even of the Sabbath Day." Matt. 12:8. Mark 2:28.
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GOLFING WITH LIL

Acie Griggs of Birmingham, Ala. winner of the third annual Robert Wright open golf tournament will return to try for the winner circle this weekend when the fifth annual tournament is played Saturday Aug. 31 and Sunday Sept. 1 over the beautiful 18 hole Fuller golf course. Play will commence Wednesday morning 9 a.m. with free golf for youngsters age nine to 15 with prizes going for championship second and third. Play will be 18 holes for boys that day and they will be divided into three groups to give the beginners a chance to be winners also.

Free lunch will be served the players all this is sponsored by Robert Wright and the Associates to help kids to get started in golf. Many youngsters in the Walker homes have free golf clubs because of this tournament.

Saturday and Sunday play over 36 hole will start with four flights for men three for ladies two men senior flights and two flights for juniors age 15 to 18 championship and first flight.

A buffet dinner will follow the last 18 holes on Sunday with entertainment being furnished by the popular Ironing Board Sam in the spacious Fuller club house.

Tickets for the buffet dinner and entertainment can be bought by non-golfers from any member of the Associate for further information contact Fuller Club house phone 397-7981. Robert Wright is club pro and president of the Associates.

Rust College To Begin Its 98th Academic Year

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. — Rust college will begin its ninety-eighth academic year on Sept. 3 with a two-day faculty and staff workshop.

The workshop, which is the start of the 1963-64 school term, is designed to acquaint new faculty and staff members with the program of the college.

Much of this time will be spent in the library where more than 5,000 new volumes have been added this year.

Registration and orientation for freshmen will begin Sept. 5. Returning students will begin regular class work will start on Sept. 11.

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